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Swiss Abandon Everest Attempt

Rhee Wants U.N. To Launch Drive

R.O.K. President Says He Asked Ike for Push Into North Korea

By EARNEST HOBERECHT

SEOUL, Korea, Dec. 6 (UP)—President Syngman-Rhee said today he had recommended to President-Elect Eisenhower that the United Nations launch a win-the-war drive into North Korea.

of the points contained in a let-ter he gave Eisenhower here. of the points contained in a letter he gave Eisenhower here.

In a reply, Eisenhower promised to give the South Korean president's recommendations

"careful study and consideration."

Reported

Breaking Up

Rhee said his letter to Eisen-hower contained "some sugges-tions, including some of an intimate nature."

RECOMMENDATIONS

our army from going forward. We should drive to the north."

2. "The defense forces of the Republic of Korea must be hundred miles west of the ty-

Korea must be stabilized. We are on how typhoons perf doing our best, but we need help how to deal with them. Rhee said Eisenhower "agreed

that we need both military and Youth Burns economic assistance."

The text of Eisenhower's letter To Death in 'CAREFUL STUDY'

in response to one from Rhee was released today by the South Korean government but the full text of the Rhee letters to the VANCOUVER, Dec. 6 (CP)-

urgently-needed dollar goods such



Press

ABOARD U.S.S. HELENA EN He listed these as being among ROUTE TO HAWAII — The Pahis recommendations:

1. "The stalemate in the war
and truce should be ended. The knots with President-elect Eisenpresent situation is preventing hower aboard, now is reported to

Republic of Korea must be hundred miles west of the tystrengthened. If they are, it will be possible to relieve foreign forces of frontline duty."

3. "If the Republic of Korea forces are sufficiently prepared, strengthened in size and given more equipment, we will not need the U.S. army."

4. "The economic situation in Korea must be stabilized. We are on how typhoon perform and

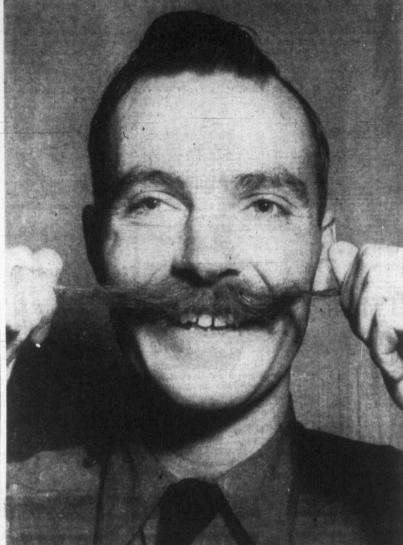
text of the Rhee letters to the president-elect was not disclosed. Eisenhower wrote to Rhee to-death and four others were promising to give, Rhee's letter "careful study and consideration." day when a car plunged into a Rhee said Eisenhower was "greatly encouraged" by what he saw on his personal visit to Korea.

Speaking about his recommendations to the next U.S. presi-Don of Vancouver, driver of the

dations to the next U.S. president, Rhee said: "We hope to see these questions settled within two or three months."

R.C.M.P. said 18-year-old Allan Don of Vancouver, driver of the dark rescued one other youth and three girls from the burning wreck. He suffered severe burns.

New Proposal to Aid



Hero's Welcome for Buxton

Staff-Sgt. Richard G. Buxton, 26, of an Esquimalt family of 14, returned home Friday night with a luxurious nine-inch moustache after 14 months of action with the 25th Canadian Special Brigade in Korea, Sgt. Buxton was awarded the D.C.M. for brilliant leadership in a fierce Chinese night attack on his P.P.C.L.I., platoon last May, Tentative arrangements have been made by combined Esquimalt groups, headed by the Legion, under committee head J. E. Carey, for

a public reception at the High School auditorium Friday night. The returned hero will talk to school children earlier in the day and after a drive through town in an open car to the Municipal Hall, he will be received by the reeve and council. Guest list for the evening reception will include, Admiral W. B. Creery, R.C.N.; Commodore Kenneth F. Adams, Lt.-Col. A. Perron, R.C.A.; reeve and council, as well as Legion officials. (Times Photo by Strickland.)

QUITS W.S.B. Pound With U.S. Help

(BUP)-All industry members have quit the U.S. Wage Stabilization Board, crippling the American wage controls program. By ARTHUR GAVSHON | R. A. Butler, expect to visit Eis-LONDON, Dec. 6 (AP)—Ranking delegates to the Commonlong to talk over some agreed The industry members resigned in protest against President Truman's ruling granting a wealth conference said today the aspects of Commonwealth policy. \$1.90 a day increase to soft coal

Blast Kills

wealth conference said today the nine-country group has agreed to take some new steps toward freeing the pound if the United States will help. The reported arrangement U.S. administration's intentions. would allow sterling to be ex-changed without restriction for urgently needed dollar goods such Two pre-conditions have been Bobby Sturgeon

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 from the house. They were in a
 state of shock and nearly incoherent as they crawled from the 17 wreckage, their faces blackened

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Of Ireland has had another eye operation.

INDUSTRY GROUP B.C. Gas Price WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 Probe in New Year

Hearings Scheduled Before Anti-Combines Commission in Vancouver in January

By VICTOR MACKIE, Times Ottawa Correspondent

Retail Gasoline Dealers' Associations on alleged price- meal hour and the officers at fixing will be heard by the new anti-combines commission headquarters doubted that the when it holds its first western sitting in Vancouver early in

See where Ike's headin' inta a typhoon out on th' Pacific. Bet he'll look back on it as a nice rest, come January. . * * *

M' Uncle Zeke's wife sez she don't care-it still don't cost nothin' t' listen t' th' party line,

38 Believed Dead in Crash Of Airliner

4 Rescued in Cuban Tragedy

Dec. 6 (AP)—A Cuban airliner with 42 persons aboard
crashed in the sea about
three miles off this island
today, shortly after taking
off from the U.S. Air Force
base at Kindley Field, near
St. George's.

The president of the Cubana
back to Katmandu, Nepalese

To Cumban in feached by the climbers who
lished by the climbers who
camp 7 which had been established on the South Col pass."
The communique said the expedition returned safe and sound
to their base camp on the
Khumbu glacier at the foot of
Everest Nov. 22 on their way

The president of the Cubana
back to Katmandu, Nepalese

The president of the Cubana back to Katmandu, Nepalese Line, operators of the plane, said reports in Havana indicated an explosion occurred aboard just before the crash. He said the plane, outbound from Madrid via Bermuda, was carrying 34 passengers, including a baby, and a crew of eight.

A U.S. coast guard vessel discipliners abandoned the Swiss.

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survivors. and took off for Cuba at 5 a.m. Authorities said the plane managed an apparently normal take

ister of defense.

National defense headquarters discounted the accuracy of the press report that the Canadian troops had been kept waiting seven hours. They pointed out that waiting such a long period would carry the troops over a without a Break for a meal. (See Story Page 3)

alistic propaganda."

Winds, 30-Below Cold **Best Hardy Alpinists**

ZURICH, Switzerland, Dec. 6 (AP)—The Swiss Mount Everest expedition has abandoned its attempt to climb the world's highest peak, the Swiss Alpine Research Founda-

A communique by the foundation today said extremes of wind and temperature forced the Swiss climbers and their Nepalese helpers to turn back "in spite of all their great efforts to reach the top."

"It is not yet known," the com-HAMILTON, Bermuda, munique said, "what height was

The president of the Cubana back to Katmandu, Nepalese To Continue

che Bazaar village at the base of Mt. Everest and was resting before beginning the hazardous two-week overland journey 160 miles to Katmandu.

The weather forecast indicates cloudy skies and showers tonight and Sunday, with temperatures

Authorities said the plane managed an apparently normal take off. About a minute later it plowed into the sea.

Long Wgit of Counck Troops To Be Queried By Victor Mackie Miles to Katmandu.

By Victor Mackie Times Ottawa Correspondent OTTAWA, Ont. 6—The Canadian government is to be requested to the Swiss along the report that several Canadian servicemen suffered frozen feet as a result of waiting on parade seven hours in bitter cold in Korea for the arrival of General Eisenhower.

Maj.-Gen. George Pearkes, V.C., chief opposition millitary critic, and member, for Nanaimo, said today he plans to raise this matter in the House of Commons.

"It's the most fantastic thing I have ever heard," said the distinguished soldier.

Gen. Pearkes said that due to the absence of Mr. Claxton who is en route to Paris for a N.A.T.O. meeting, he plans on directing his question to Hon. Ralph Campney, designated as the associate with the subscinction of the most continue the search.

MALL OF DREHIDOCES

tion announced today.

FULL WEEK'S TV PROGRAMS

and a crew of eight.

A U.S. coast guard vessel directing rescue operations said four survivors had been picked up. Aircraft and crash boats from the big American base combed the waters for further survivors and the said the Swiss miles at noon today.

The weatherman said the gale will continue tonight with wind speeds at a minimum of 35 miles. They will drop off to southeast erly 20 by Sunday morning, he said.

The plane, a DC-4 operated by Cubana Airlines, a subsidiary of Pan-American World Airways, arrived at the base at 3.30 a.m. from Santa Maria, the Azores, and trok off for Cibb at 5 are for the property of the control .All B.C. coastal waters are be-

WALL OF PREJUDICE?

'Proof' of Germ **Warfare Flimsy**

Exclusive on Vancouver Island

Following is one of a series of articles by a well-known Montreal editor and publisher who spent September behind the Iron Curtain with an invitation to the World Peace Con-gress in Peking. Filion is editor of Le Devoir, a French

Poland Resigns

PARIS, Dec. 6 (AP)—Poland resigned from U.N.E.S.C.O. to lay, still owing the organization lay, still owing the organization most violent denunciations.

In the Peking peace conference. Far from believing that it all contained at least a grain of truth. Therefore, when I began reading the report, I was favorably disposed towards it. When I got to most violent denunciations.

had turned U.N.E.S.C.O. "into an instrument of American impericovers 60 pages but there are numerous appendices in addition. (Continued on Page 6)

day, still owing the organization \$672,228 in dues.

The Soviet satellite is the first country to withdraw voluntarily from the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

In a letter of withdrawal, also broadcast by Warsaw radio, the Poles charged the United States had turned U.N.E.S.C.O. "into an The main body of the report, I was favorably disposed towards it. When I got to the last line, I was less convinced than ever.

The report is based on hearsay evidence, furnished solely by North Korean and Chinese authorities on extremely suspect premises. Here's a sample. It indicates the weakness, if not the report in the report, I was favorably disposed towards it. When I got to the last line, I was less convinced than ever.

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Criticism Mounts as Minister Silent on Hospital "Freeze"
R.C.M.P. Seek Better Scale for Services
MacArthur Has Plan to End Korea War Claxton En Route to N.A.T.O. Parley
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Eye Operation

OTTAWA, Dec. 6-Evidence on the activities of B.C. the new year.

Restrictive Trade Practices Commission, under the chairmanship of C. Rhodes Smith, is scheduled to go to Vancouver early in January. The hearing is the

Health Minister Martin sez he ain't heard any complaints from th' hospitals about freezin' their budgets. Maybe th' operation wuz a complete success but th' patient, . . . * * *

WOT: NO MUFFINS?

ONE OF THOSE Gilbertian controversies which could happen nowhere outside my native country, England, has been tickling the ribs of readers of the London Times—and their name is legion. And what made it all the more popular was that it had to do with food, a subject with which the people of Great Britain are as pre-occupied today as they have been throughout a decade of austerity.

It all started because Lord Asquith of Bishopstone, one of England's most learned judges and a confirmed lover of mulfins, couldn't get that delicacy for his tea, for some reason or other. For the benefit of those unfortunates who may not know what mulfins are let me explain that, according to the dictionary, they are "light, flat, circular, spongy cakes, eaten teasted and buttered at breakfast or tea." Incidentally, as farmer more years they were not always light! as my memory goes, they were not always light!

COMPLETE WITH BELL

PLAINTIVE PLEA

IN MY YOUNGER DAYS, I recall, these delicacies were a feature of the winter-time Sunday tea-hour. The mulfin-man used to come along the streets ringing a handbell and crying "Muffins and crumpets!" He carried his pale products on a wooden tray covered with a snowy-white cloth and balanced on his head.

I missed the cheery note of the muffin-man's bell while in England last year, and learned that he had departed from the London scene, along with other old-time street criers of pic-turesque memory, just before the way when a law was passed forbidding bells and other noisy instruments on Sundays.

EVIDENTLY LORD ASQUITH had been brooding over the E muffin-man, for he suddenly erupted recently with what amounted to an outraged "Wot! No muffins!" He didn't put it quite that way, but took the usual course of writing to the ditor of The Times. His plaintive note asked:

"Sir, why are there no muffins now? And why have
there been no muffins for 10 years past? I am, yours

hungrily,

Needless to say, that letter brought immediate response.

The letter columns of The Times literally bulged with cries

from fellow-mourners of the departed muffin, most of whom agreed that the bell had tolled for the erstwhile favorite,

MOUNTAINS OF MUFFINS

MEANWHILE, THE 62-YEAR-OLD judge was literally showered with muffin samples from bakeries and "tea shoppes" all over England. So much so that His Lordship wrote again to The Times saying that after being in a "muffinless misery" he now had a surfeit. He added: "With a full heart and fuller stomach I thank and bless these good

In the midst of the muffin crisis; in which all the dear old gentlemen in clubland joined with fervor at the wailing-wall, a somewhat sour note was injected by London's biggest purveyor of crumpets, which, incidentally, are the muffins' competitors. He attributed the disappearance of the muffin to its high price. It is hand-moulded and cost three times as much to make as the mass-produced crumpet, he said.

'POCKMARKED PARODY'

THAT DID IT! The muffineers weren't going to take that I the mutineers weren't going to take that lying down. They again rose nobly to the defense of the elegant, hand-tooled muffin, while the crumpeteers hit our at all and sundry who dared to insult their assembly-line product. But it took Lord Asquith, the doughty-champion of the muffin clan, to deliver the knock-out blow.

What finally floored the crumpeteers was his description of crumpets as "limp, lardaceous, pock-marked parodies of muffins!"—a description which will doubtless go down in history as one of the most classic culinary cuts of all time.

TV SET KINSMEN PRIZE

Celebrities Send Gifts For Club Radio Auction

Anyone want to buy the late merchandize auctioned by a Kins- aume, 26, and his brother, Marcel, in front of an audience. ohn Barrymore's pipe?

men team: Cec Fletcher, Robert
A non-stop radio auction from
Hoard, Earl Ward and Ron Castto midnight Dec. 11 will oner.

Studio space in the new buildThey tossed chairs, ledgers, ash
trays and books and whatever than that which the station now John Barrymore's pipe?

Rate the properties of the station o

Jaycees Plan Compliment to gloves and a secret gift from Bing Crosby. All these things are autographed by the senders, including Joan Crawford, Gladys

A "bring out the vote" stunt by the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Victoria will be the complimentary tagging of every store who extends the civic molecular to the vote of Victoria will be the complimentary tagging of every complimentary tagging of every large who extends the civic molecular to the vote of Victoria will be the complimentary tagging of every complimentary tagging of every large who extends the civic molecular to the vote of victoria will be the complimentary tagging of every large who extends the civic molecular to the vote of victoria will be the complimentary tagging of every large who extends the civic molecular to the vote of victoria will be the victoria will be victoria will be victoria will be victoria will be the victoria will be victoria wil

I'VE VOTED

HAVE YOU?

JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

The psychological effect of hav-

vote, according to jaycees.

There will be 25 telephones in bridge crossing the form New West-system to pin a tag like this on the night of the auction, with the whole proceedings broadcast over

from one of the daily newspaper is in Royal Columbian Hospital, advertisements for the auction. New Westminster, with a possible

plans and proceedings comprises: them. Chairman Jack Phillion, Dr. Gordon Grant, Dr. Arthur Poyntz

hological effect of hav-od" citizens separated "can't-be-bothered-to-Trinity House, headquarters vote" type by the wearing of a of British lighthouse and piloting tag is hoped to increase the total services, received a royal charter vote, according to jaycees. in 1514.

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There is still a LIMITED amount of accommodation available in pre-Coronation sailings from Quebec, Montreal, New York.

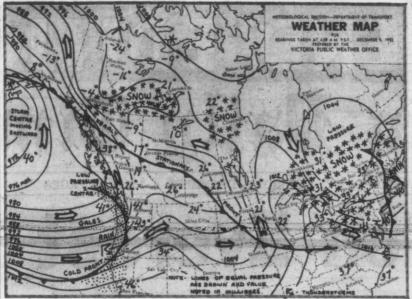
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Week-End Weather Picture Across Canada

VICTORIA'S SUNSHINE RECORD TO DATE, 1952-2,212.7 HOURS SYNOPSIS—Southeast gales again swept the waters of the southern B.C. coast during the early morning hours. Gusts up to 60 miles an hour were reported at Victoria while winds speeds of 40 to 50 occurred at several points on Vancouver Island and the southern mainland. Another equally viewing of the bodies:

William Tytenych told of find to develop along the coast again Sunday morning. Generally unsettled weather will continue through the next 24 to 48 hours.

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Sunrise	16 6.17 15.2 10.59 12.5 15.08 14.5 22.50 1.0 17 - 6.57 15.7 11.49 12.5 15.51 14.3 23.40 0.6 SAANICH INLET To determine tides in Saanich Inlet area:
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MONTREAL, Dec. 6 (BUP).—
A 15-year-old boy making z christmas deposit" was given credit today for thwarting z \$3,000 holdup at the Caisse Populaire branch on busy St. Hubert Street during the peak of the Striday night rush.

Radio station CJVI is to have a new home.

Plans for a new building to provide radio and television will be about twice the cost of advertising on radio.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

FREE FIVE DAY TRIAL

TOU CAN'T LOSE

Unconditionally Guaranteed Friday night rush. the youngster Site of the building is 823 Fort Street, which is just west of the

Police said the youngster barged into the bank one minute before it was to have closed and distracted two young gummen who had taken \$3,000 from a Site of the building is 823 Fort Street, which is just west of the Home Furniture Building. Plans, explained by W. M. Guild, CJVI manager, provide for

teller's cash drawer.

The gunmen turned to see who had entered and Lucien Berthl vision or sound programs staged

other things for sale:

There will be \$2,500 worth of There will b

Before SCOTCH voter who attends the civic polls iner.

There will be 25 telephones in bridge crossing the Fraser River

whole proceedings broadcast over CJVI, Ted Reynolds acting as Westminster, and Beverly Camp cJyl, Ted Reynolds acting as master of ceremonies.

There will be a draw, too, for a television set, for which it is easy to qualify. All that is necessary to qualify. All that is necessary to qualify. All that is necessary to qualify. The set of the composition of the compositi

enclose a contribution and mail tractured spine and head injuries. The accident occurred when a handcar slipped off the line. The Proceeds are for Kinsmen char- men were thrown 25 feet to the ies.

The committee in charge of bridge timber toppled on top of



For sound, progressive police affairs.

VOTE CARTER

Dec. 11.

Open Verdict Returned O'Dwyer Finished MEXICO CITY, Dec. 6 (AP) In Death of Children

WINNIPEG, Man., Dec. 6 might be charged with her children an open verdict Friday night in the murder of two Winking the might in the murder of two Winking although their cold should him. nipeg children, although their said she told him. mother had confessed to police that she killed them.

Eight-year-old Harry William Tytenych and his two-day-old sister were found in their home last Monday with their throats slit. The mother, Katherine Ilasewich, 36, common-law wife of William Tytenych, 52, had disappeared but was arrested by lice the next day,

The seven-man jury, after short deliberation, returned a verdict of death from suffocation caused by knife wounds to the neck by person or persons un "We did not feel that there

a particular person," the jury foreman said.

ing the children when he re-turned home early Monday

morning. He had not slept at

home Sunday night.

He testified that he was not married to Katherine Ilasewich although he had lived with her for 18 years. Police witnesses said the mur

der weapon was a long, hooke butcher knife. Detective-Sergeant James To

tal, who questioned the mother testified that when told that she





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troversial U.S. ambassador to Mexico in 39 years, went out of office today with no definite

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BERNARD LTD. 1410 Douglas St. Phone G 5911 ing organized recreation. I live out at Colwood and run two bad-



I don't know how one man could undertake to provide recreation for every-one and keep them all happy, anyway. But, as

Canadians Discarded Warm Parkas I think recreation is something people should plan for themselves." For Better Appearance Before Ike

Mrs. R. Hagel, seamstress gel, seamstress, field House, 536
"It sounds like a good idea. It might be worth was nippy. In fact, it was nearly in the first state of the season of the s Hagel's Chesterfield House, 536 Johnson Street—"It sounds like a



a fry. I think there are quite a there are quite a least door need things or ganized for he people who here being the people who can't seem to go from the man who has seen many change on their such shows in the last dozen least of the commonwealth division, paraded for the President-elect at three points on his three-day tour of the people who can't seem to go from the man who has seen many change on their such shows in the last dozen least on their sacks.

The Canadians, part of the commonwealth division, paraded for the President-elect at three points on his three-day tour of the was a party of 30 Royal Canadian toops didn't for the President-elect at three points on his three-day tour of the was a party of 30 Royal Canadian Princess Patricia's Canadian Regiment soldiers under Liebt Light Li I think zero. ahead on their such shows in the last dozen and the last dozen are a party of the last lieut. Light Infantry, and two of the last dozen are a party of the last lieut. Light Infantry, and two of the last dozen are a party of the last dozen are a party of the last dozen are a party of the last dozen. The last dozen are a party of the la

ahead on their own. I think the real job would be organizing activities for children and old people. There are so many old people living here by themselves. They must be very lonely."

Palmer Dahl, partner. IndusRegiment soldiers under Lieut. David Hanson, London, Ont.

The men told Lieut. Hanson be fore the rehearsals "You can't do arms drill properly wearing a parka." And on their own decision they shed their warm parkas for they shed their warm parkas for the more efficient battledress, beautifully pressed.

The men told Lieut. Light Infantry, and two of Royal 22nd Regiment. Later to avoid Hanson, London, Ont.

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Palmer Dahl, partner. Industrial Plastics, 610 Linden Avenue
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ested in playing sports, he will go out and find will a team on which can play Everyone has mind of his own Surely do a few things for themselves.

of parade was scheduled to begin. organizations here which take They were paraded on care of recreation, anyway."

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WHAT'S Phone Rate Rise in Effect Next Saturday

> Average Victoria Subscriber to Pay About 15 Cents a Month Over Old Bill

Increased telephone rates will go into effect next Thursday, B.C. Telephone Co. spokesmen announced Friday night.

Board of transport commissiontrician, E. H. Emery Electrical ess granted an interim rate like Shop Metchosin Road — "There are definite advantages to have are definite advantages to have from five cents to 10 and increase from five cents to 10 and increase in the company to the pay phone charge from five cents to 10 and increase in the cents in tolls on long distance calls by an

tolis on long distance cause by an average of 12.2 per cent.

Average subscribers in the Victoria exchange will pay about 15 cents a month more under new rates for local service than they rates for local service than they

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ple. For one thing, there aren't enough tennis courts. I believe there should be more young people's clubs. There should be a social centre for them which would provide sports and cultural activities as well. They should be

come to Korea to see for himself what could be done to end this

The Canadians who were to pa-

rade that day were hauled out of their front-line berths at 3

the first rehearsal of the day's

strip at 1.15 p.m. The general

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They had to be at corps headquarters by 6.30. Then they stood around until 9 a.m. when

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pounding each other's backs.

MOONEY

FOR ALDERMAN

year term as police commissioner in Central Saanich. Mr. Dadds is retired from an army career.

the parents weren't particularly interested in it, but we organized it ourselves. I think a recreation commission would be a good idea. I'd say 75 per cent of the people wouldn't do anything if it weren't set up for them by someone else."

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Following is a list of new tates with the amount of increase over the old rates in prackets:

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Residence: Individual, \$4.35 (up 20 cents); two-party, \$3.50 (up 15 cents); multi-party, \$2.70 (up 15 cents); extensions, 90 cents (up 20 cents); two-party, \$3.50 (up 30 cents); two-party, \$2.70 (up 15 cents); multi-party, \$2.70 (up 15 cents); extensions, 90 cents (up 20 cents); two-party, \$3.50 (up 35 cents); multi-party, \$2.50 (up 5 cents); multi-party, \$3.50 (up 10 cents); mu

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CLAXTON EN ROUTE TO N.A.T.O. PARLEY Holds Up Flight to Assure House He Will Wait for Aid Authority

OTTAWA, Dec. 6 (BUP) - Defense Minister Brooke M.P. move to increase charges Claxton landed at Lyntham, Eng., on his way to attend a for policing of small towns, the N.A.T.O. conference in Paris after assuring Parliament he R.C.M.P. said today. N.A.T.O. conference in Paris after assuring ramanient to would make no promises of increased Canadian aid to the would make no promises of increased Canadian aid to the crease to \$2,000 from \$1,400 per crease to \$2,000 per creas

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Claxton left for Europe aboard the R.C.A.F.'s plush C.5 transport Friday afternoon. He delayed his scheduled departure by a statement on N.A.T.Q. a Most of the towns involved are basis, are going on.

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to the cabinet, in effect denied a from Bolivia in South America cided already to reject proposed

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division 1.
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Division 2.
Aston. Villa vs. Cardiff C., postpo
Blackpool 4. Manchester C. 1.
Bolton W. 4. Newcastle U. 2.
Charlton A. vs. Burnley, postponed.
Derby County 4. Stoke C. 0.
Manchester U. 3. Middlesbrough
Portsmouth 1. W. Bromwich 2.
Sunderland 2. Sheffield Wedne
Wolverhampton 0, Tottenham 6.
Division 21.
Division 21. Claxton told parliament, in reply to a speech by Gordon Churchill (P.C., Winnipeg South Centre) that Canadian casualties were less than those suffered by comparable forces of other co in Korea or the Churchill's speech, he said, had

Wolverhampton 6, Tottenham 6.
Division II
Barnaley 2, West Ham U. 6.
Blackburn R. 3. Southampton 6.
Brentford vs. Luton T., postponed.
Dorcaster R. 0, Leeds U. 6.
Everton 1, Birmingham C. 1.
Huddersrield T. 1, Rotherham U. 6.
Hull C. 6. Notts C. 6.
Lincoin C. 3. Leicester C. 2.
Nottingham P. 4. Bury 1.
Swansa T. 2, Plymouth A. 2.
Bysien III (Swuhern) been interpreted as suggesting that the rate of Korean casualties was comparable to the rate sustained in the ill-fated Dieppe raid in the Second World War. At Dieppe, Claxton said, Cana-

equipment, good training main-tenance of strength, and good leadership."

KELOWNA, B.C., Dec. 6 (CP) -Premier W. A. C. Bennett will

made a Freeman of the city of Kelowna when he returns to

his home riding next week for

his first visit since he was elected

Presentation of a key to the

during a reception sched-

city and a scroll making him a Freeman of Kelowna will be

Kelowna Will Honor Premier

Division III (Southern)
Bristol C. 4. Exeter C. 1.
Leyton vs. Aldershot, postpone.
Reading vs. Queen's P.R., post
Southend U. 2. Walsali 1. dian forces lost 3,371 men, or 78 per cent of their total, in an Carlisle 3, Worthera)
Carlisle 3, Working 1.
Chester 3, Workington 1.
Crewe Alex 3, York C. 0.
Varsity Match
Oxford U. vs. Cambridge U.,
Exhibition Match
Torquay U. 3, Bournemouth eight-hour engagement. In Korea, Canadians have put in 7,900 'man-years' in the battle lines with 1,248 casualties, or 16 per cent losses per year.

He said Canadian casualties in
Korea were low because the
troops had "the finest possible

premier.

uled for Tuesday

SCOTTISH LEAGUE SCOTTINE LEAGUE Division Division St. Mirren 1, Clyde 3, Hearts 2. Dundee 6, Patrick T. 0. East Fife 3, Third Lanark 1, Hibernian 1, Cellic 1, Queen of 8 1, Moherwell 1, Ransers 4, Aberdeen 0.

sers 4, Aberdeen 6. Division B Division A 1, Apr U 2, B Dillon A 2, Stirling A 1, marnock 2, Cowdenbeath (ton 6, Albion R. 0, em's F. 1, Alios 2. Johnstone 0, Arbroath 4. FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION

Johnstone U. AUSTONIAN CUP FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION CUP Second Round crington 8. 0, Mansfield T. 2, rrow 2, Millwall 2. shop A. 1, Coventry C. 4. ill wait.
Coventry C. e.
Gateshead 2.
1. Ipswich T. I.
Norwich C. 6.
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5. Crystal P. 1. abandoned.
T. 1. Bath C. 0.
smouth 1. Wrexham 3.
T. 4. Bouthorpe U. 6.
Gaunthorpe U. 6.
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R.C.M.P. Boosts Charges For Policing Townships

OTTAWA, Dec. 6 (CP)-Some are 45 centres in British Colum-121 municipalities in six prov- bia using the services of 247 inces will be affected by an R.C. R.C.M.P. officers.

Birtoria Baily Times SATURDAY, DEC. 6, 1952

consider any requests for in More than 15 per cent of the creased aid, and then refer them world's total tin output comes

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STUART KEATE

BRUCE HUTCHISON

SATURDAY, DEC. 6, 1952

Resolute Cheer in Mill Rate Talk

in the city tax rate next year. His implied forecast déserves applause, as did his actions this year in bringing higher returns from the sale of the grain elevator and Prince Robert House.

The attitude the mayor adopts to the mill rate is all the more courageous in view of the difficulties confronting the

The decision of the civic employees to forego another wage increase request will not, of course, make next year's payroll less than it was this year. That action by Victoria's staffs may avert a rise in the tax rate. It will not, in itself

Nor will the sale of the grain eleva-tor or Prince Robert House, other than by bringing in certain taxes that were not available when the properties were city-owned. This will help to offset the loss of current revenue from rental of the elevator.

No one should know better than the mayor the problems Victoria faces in holding down taxes. He is aware of the fact that even to maintain the rate at its present level-a figure a mill and one-half higher than it was before he took office-two main possibilities lie before the city. Either it must receive revenue from new sources, possibly through special grants from senior governments, or it must cut expenditures by curtailing services.

MAYOR HARRISON HAS AD- Actually the 1953 mill rate picture at this date is not rosy. When Mayor the city taxpayers in stating that he sees "definite reasons" for a reduction city received as a legacy from the previous administration a surplus of revenue over estimates amounting to \$264,000. No such nest-egg is apparent at this stage of civic collections, although they are running above anticipations. Budget ting in 1952, according to informed sources, was tight. Little fat was left in the departmental votes when the es-timates committee's scalpel had done its

> Mayor Harrison succeeded admirably in his efforts to make the council economy-minded. That success, however, leaves the carcass of the city budget with relatively little to be scraped off next year unless services are to be drastically reduced.

> The mayor, however, has voiced confidence in the belief that the provincial and federal governments will be paying taxes to the city shortly on Crown prop-If that course is actually followed, or if the long efforts most recently championed by Ald. Scurrah to acquire a capital city grant are successful next year, Victoria will find new money to relieve the municipal taxpaver.

> Whatever course the mayor can persuade his council to take, an optimistic approach to a reduced mill rate is commendable-always provided, of course, that economy is not carried to the point where it forces extravagant expenditure on the city at a future date to make up the costs of neglect in vital services.

Public Temper and Phone Rates

DUBLIC ANDIGNATION HAS greeted the Board of Transport issioners' award granting the B.C. Telephone Company an interim increase in rates. The sentiment of outrage prevails in part because the company has not provided what the citizens consider an adequate service.

The man in the street is not informed on the economics of the application for the increase. He has not concerned himself with that point and probably would not understand it even if he had, But he does object to paying more for mething with which he is not satisfied at the present charges.

A dispassionate consideration of the question would indicate that the Board Transport Commissioners gave due weight to the evidence submitted to it. Argument for the application was accompanied by opposition from skilled counsel. The members of the tribunal assisted by their competent accounting experts, were informed. They did not draw their decision out of a hat.

In granting substantially less than the utility sought, the transport board informed the company that the interim rates should provide enough revenue with something to spare" for its imme-

That point undoubtedly will be un-derscored by numicipal representatives and other public bodies opposing in-creases at further hearings in Vancouver

early in the new year.

In the meantime, the company has before it the important task of convincing subscribers and would-be subscribers that it is not taking advantage of a monopoly—a task which it may discharge in part by going ahead with improve-

Encouraging Report on Prisons

WHETHER OR NOT THE CONclusions drawn by Canada's penitentiary commissioner can be completely justified, his belief that the nation's increasing emphasis on training and rehabilitation of prisoners is "paying off" provides encouraging reading.

Maj.-Gen. R. B. Gibson bases that opinion on certain statistics. For the first time in nine years the upward trend in the number of inmates in penitentiaries has been reversed, he says. Moreriots that were given wide publicity, he believes that behaviour in showed improvement during the 1951-52 fiscal year.

There is, however, one regrettable figure noted in the totals he presented. The repeaters increased slightly that year over the previous 12 months, although they were down from 1948. That, in itself, is no contradiction of the improvement the commissioner attributed to the penitentiary system's program, The results of present techniques-ad-

AS THE morning sun's warming rays

dew give off points of light which wax and wane as the observer changes his position. The droplets

of water now in the

myriad of minute sur-

faces from which the light is reflected in

sparkling shafts. Those

rays not turned back are so broken up in

crystals and their en-trapped air that they

cause these structures

strike them, the crystals of frozer

be pure white in appearance—whiter

The ice crystals themselves are mar-

vels of design. In their formation the molecules of water become arranged so as to produce the basic shape of a six-

sided figure and each crystal may be-come joined to its neighbor in an infinite variety of patterns to form the intricate

designs found in flakes of snow and fur-rings of frost.

ter occupy the same space as they do in the form of water; in rearranging themselves during the process of freez-ing they increase the space required by

No longer do the molecules of mat-

than any substance created by man.

mittedly not perfect-will not be obvious until they have been applied for several years. And even then the statistics cannot help but reflect the inferior material on which reclamation efforts are made

The significance of the trend noted by Maj.-Gen. Gibson is not, however, limited to the actual figures he can produce. It arises more from the attitude expressed by the commissioner-an attitude which bespeaks further advances in prison treatment toward the restoration to good citizenship of inmates rather

Experience in other countries, particularly Britain, where concentrated efforts are made to straighten the kinks in human personalities which lead to crime, provide encouragement for Cana-

dian efforts along the same line.

The developments implied by the mmissioner carry a double appeal. They are impressive first on humanitarian grounds. If it can be proved that they are effective in reforming criminals, their economic value will be obvious.

By DR. G. CLIFFORD CARL, Director, Provincial Museu

stones or trees containing moisture, or

engines or pipes filled with water are

broken asunder by this great physical force. If it were not so, exposed rock would not so quickly be "weathered" into soil and mechanics and plumbers would have less to do in the winter.

The change from liquid water to solid

ice is so precise in its temperature re quirements that civilized man has adopted it as the standard for measure-ments of all temperatures. Except in

certain scientific fields scales of tem

perature are fixed in relation to the freezing point of pure water—a point

which is easily determined and always

accurate. It is one of the unvarying laws of nature which forms a useful

The shift from water to ice, however,

The shift from water to ice, nowever, is delayed when other substances are present in solution. Sea water will remain unfrozen long after lake water is congealed and the sap of trees and the body fluids of animals still flow, though sluggishly, during periods of light frosts.

These living liquids nevertheless, crystyless.

tain them are burst, damaging severely

the plant or animal so exposed and per

Thus, succulent plants fixed by frost, for a while appear unaffected but with a rise in temperature they quickly wilt in death, and fishes and similar "cold-blooded" animals, stiffened by cold may

haps causing eventual death.

living liquids nevertheless, crystallize in time at lower temperature and the structures of cells which con

tool in modern life.

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The Beauty of the Frozen Water Crystal

LOOSE ENDS

A New Species

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

NYONE who has occasion to visit a Canadian airport must realize that the evolutionary process has produced a new species of human being—the bird of perpetual passage, a pitiful creature.

In every airport of America, I suppose, these strange fowl are roosting. You can dis-tinguish them on sight from the occasional airplane-passenger. These human birds, who live largely in the air, flying ceaselessly from one city to another and never reaching any destina-

tion, show at once the cruel marks of

The commercial travelers, the great executives, the men of business who can-not waste their precious time on trains are usually well dressed and prosperous for otherwise they could not afford this method of transportation. But beneath this outward air of well-being they are all becoming constitutional wrecks.

How could it be otherwise? They are cooped up, most of the time, in a narrow cabin, several miles above the earth, they snatch their sleep at odd moments in a reclining chair and they derive their nourishment from the tray of the airplane hostess or at the coffee bars of the airports.

As a result, they bear the clear signs of internal disturbance. I suspect that they all suffer from stomach ulcers and their faces wear a kind of airport pallor like that of the penitentiary

THE PRISONERS

For in fact they are prisoners who have contrived their own punishment in the illusion that, flying like birds, they have found a new freedom. There is, of course, no freedom for the airplane traveler. The pilot may be free for he controls the flight of the mechanical bird. Everybody else is imprisoned and has lost all control of his affairs. He is at the mercy of the man at the wheel

Now, it will be said that for many men who have to move about the country this imprisonment is unavoidable, that all the prisoners hate their aluminum cell and would gladly walk on the ground. This, of course, is a superficial diagnosis which will not fool the

ned bird watcher for a moment.

this species lives in the air and roosts forever in airports because it is happy nowhere else. It has been seized by a fatal fascination, it has contracted an addiction for the powerful new drug of speed and there is no cure

NO WINGS

For the most part the life of this species is nocturnal because airplanes always seem to arrive and depart at most places in the middle of the night. When the rest of the world is asleep you can go into any airport and find the flock, battered by continuous migration, unshaven, plumage ruffled and face hag-gard, roosting at the snack bar living almost entirely on coffee and cigarettes I doubt that the experienced air traveler ever eats more than a healthy Canada goose, which it resembles in other ways

But alas, the human goose lacks one essential item of equipment. It has no wings. It wants so desperately to fly in any direction so long as it is flying away from somewhere but it cannot fly by its own momentum, it must await the pleasure of the pilot and the schedules of the airline. It must roost forever, full of coffee and cigarette smoke, in the double darkness of the night and its own hopeless quest for the escape which can never be found. Perhaps evolution will vet complete this half-built rooster. The bird watcher watches hopefully, expecting at any moment to see the first wings sprouting for the bowed shoulders at

So far none has been observed. The rooster can only roost, waiting for the sound of the starting motors, eager to get somewhere and then just as desperhis heart that he will never get anywhere, that the conquest of the air has ot emancipated but only incarcerated him in a new dimension.

And in this respect he is one of the most revealing exhibits of our age. The whole world, having risen from the earth to a new freedom, is similarly incarcerated in an airplane, whether it flies or not, spends most of its time waiting for the sound of motors and the added sound of bombs. Flight is a wonderful thing for birds. Humans, alas, are not yet ready for it. They can only roost,

revive temporarily but in time they too

will succumb from internal, invisible

lighter than water; as a consequence i floats and is always at the surface of pool or lake. In fact the process of ex-

pansion begins to occur when water is

yet a few degrees above freezing so that as a body of fresh water becomes

chilled the coldest water comes to rest as a layer at the surface. As soon as

this freezes the ice sheet so formed in-

sulates the warmer water below from

the cold above.

If this were not so, lakes would freeze

from the bottom up, all living aquatic creatures in them would be killed, and deep lakes would remain frozen through-

out the summer. It is fortunate indeed

that freezing water acts as it does, else we would have no fresh water fisheries

Ice and snow which accumulate on

land form a temporary reservoir of water by delaying its passage to the sea; as the ground cover melts the re-

leased moisture soaks slowly into the soil building up the water table for fu-

ture use. At higher elevations this re-

serve supply may not be tapped until

spring or early summer when water is already in demand on the lowlands.

"Thus the freezing of water stills and

even destroys active life but at the same

time it weathers rock to soil and pro-vides moisture in time of want.

and no great salmon runs,

ecause of its increased volume ice is

Winter Shore

Survival-By Means Both Fair and Foul

THE Soviet manager or administrator of 1952 is a man who has passed through a hard school, and has seen of his kind fall by the wayside

If he runs a factory, he knows that he must achieve the target set him by the central planners. He knows that with the raw materials and labor force provided for him, he is likely to fail; and that if he does he will face at best demotion and poverty, at worst savage punishment for sabotage. If he observes the law and carries out orders, he is

COOK ACCOUNTS

To save himself he must cook his ac counts, falsify his contracts, hoard his materials, bribe his foremen, exploit his workers and make illegal transactions with other factories. If he fails, his ille galities will be found out, and he will be a scapegoat for the impossible policy of the government. But if he succeeds no one will bother about how he did it, and his career will be brilliant.

The party organizer's problems are similar. If there are economic failures in his district, he will be held to blame. To ensure success in his district, he will cheat and rob both his own subordinates and the resources of other districts and enterprises. This struggle of all against all involves appalling waste for the econ omy as a whole, but great rewards and dazzling careers for those who can stand

The scraps of information that can pieced together from official and unofficial Soviet sources make possible an approximate picture of the successful boss and the successful manager.

They are tough and self-confident. They have much in common with the pioneer capitalist in 19th century Europe or the town boss in the American West of the frontier days. There is the same combination of contempt and vague benevolence towards the masses. There is the same indifference to the interests of society as a whole, coupled with loyalty to the smaller community or clique of which the boss is the leader and pro The nepotism and corruption repeat-

edly denounced not only by speakers at the Nineteenth Congress but also in the columns of Pravda for many years past, result as inevitably from the Soviet social milieu as they resulted from that of early European industrialism. Exhor-

tation by party propagandists will not eliminate these practices.

As long as the autocrat sets tasks that cannot be fulfilled, and savagely punishes those who fail, the fight for survival of bosses and their cliques will continue by every means whit fair and continue, by every means both fair and foul. . . .

TOUGH LIFE

The life of a Soviet boss is tougher than that of his forerunner in the indus-trial revolution of the West, because he must not only outmanoeuvre and outcheat his rivals, but be proficient in Stalinist theology and go through the motions of political enthusiasm by taking part in political meetings and de

Economically, the Soviet senior

hureaucrat manager or intellectual is well off; the difference between his material position and that of the masses is probably greater on the average than in a "capitalist" country. But mentally and spiritually these men are oppressed.

The manager suffers from the con-stant interference of the party propagandist and of the "special section" of the security police, both installed in his fac-

SOME GAINS

For the teacher or writer or scientist things are still worse. Not only is he confined between intellectual blinkers: he has to manifest ritual enthusiasm and gratitude for the blinkers.

Neither the manager nor the intellectual have security for themselves or for their families. It is true that they have made some gains; it is much easier for them than for workers or peasants to place their children in good schools. But as the new Soviet bourgeoisie becomes wealthier, and more aware of the extent to which it is doing the real work which is making the country strong, its politi-cal disabilities and lack of personal freedom or security become the more oner-

What the educated class need is not material comfort—this they have already -but personal freedom. In 20th century Western Europe the great struggles have been about social and economic claims. In Russia the real issues are not economic but political. The things that are beginning to matter are the things that mattered in the England of Charles I.

The Progressive Conservatives Strike Back

The undersigned have read with a good deal of interest your editorial of December 2, entitled "The New Conservative Leader."

Perhaps we may deal first with the supposedly factual elements of this ment. You chose to lead off wit the statement that "all the leading fig-ures of the party had been pressed to offer their services and all of them declined, for obvious reasons." Whatever the source, your information was incorrect. We suggest to you that editorial comment in a matter affecting the pub-lic interest ought at least to be based on simple, easily ascertained facts.

CHOICE OF TWO

The convention eventually was afforded a choice between two young men. There had been other contenders; their names did not appear on the final ballot. There is nothing novel about this in the political life of Canada, Political parties are not required to and are not in the habit of publishing the details of events leading up to a convention. The choice of the convention rested on Deane Finlayson. The choice was bestowed and accepted in unity and in confidence.

We note that you consider the Progressive Conservative party as all but finally kidnapped by the Social Credit organization. May we ask your opinion as to the identity of the abductors of

the Liberal party? This was the majority party; its leader, the Premier, seized on a flimsy pretext to break up the Coalition and to seek an election. His party suffered a rebuke and a rejection by the electorate almost without parallel in the history of Canada, More three-quarters of its representation was lost; the calculties included the Premier and many of his cabinet members. If results in Victoria are excluded for the moment the party was all but wiped

The party is leaderless but has elected not to hold a convention until spring By that time it seems likely to find itself engaged in an interesting two-sided effort to find a leader and to turn up ome candidates for an inevitable ele

STILL BELIEVE

There are a good many of us in this province who still believe in genuine free enterprise; who believe in government of the people by the people through their parliament. We have had enough of the tired arrogance of the Liberal federal cabinet; of government by secret arrangement and by order in council. We believe that the disastrous talents of the Honorable James Gardiner constitute a luxury that the hard-pressed consumers of Canada can no longer afford.

We believe that a party fit to govern

agement as partners in the vast indus trial community that is twentieth-century Canada. We believe that men who work with their hands need protection against misguided managerial policy; we believe also that they need protection reasons and without the safeguard of a genuinely secret ballot. If the Liberal party has any such labor policy, if it has any labor policy at all, we have not heard of it.

WIDELY HELD

The results in Ontario and New Brunswick seem to indicate that the opinions above are coming to be widely held. We strongly counsel you not to write off Deane Finlayson as a receiver in bankruptcy. If you insist on doing this your political crystal ball may prove soon to have suffered even more serious damage than was done to it by the results of last June. GORDON H. GRANT.

President Victoria Federal Progressive Conservative Association. ROBERT J. PATCH.

President Victoria Provincial Progressive Conservative Association. DENIS HAGAR.

Past President Victoria Federal Progressive Conservative Association.

J. A. A. GEORGE. Member B.C. Executive, Victoria Federal Progressive Conservative Association.

Churches-Buildings or Deeds? tianity) at only two-thirds of sufficiency."

An irate, but somewhat illogical cor-respondent, who apparently does not, wish to disclose his name, but insists that he goes to church, has responded to my letter of November 14.

"Churchgoer" should read my letter again, I did not attack the church as an organization, deny its spiritual aspect, or in any way suggest that it did not make a useful contribution to the welfare work of the community.

As regards the latter, one would think that the more the church was welfare-conscious, the more it would view with alarm the parlous state of the finances of the Community Chest and the obvious

The object of my letter was to draw attention to a point of view: "... Others may be wondering whether the people of this city, or at least some of them, want a multi-million dollar Cathedral, and at the same time are content leave the charitable services included in the Community Chest (which after all might be considered to be applied ChrisThis point of view was evidently un-known to Churchgoer—although there is already evidence that it is shared by any thoughtful persons here It is no answer to point to the con

their own welfare work. That these exist is known to all. As to whether they are adequate is possibly another question.

The plain and unarguable fact remains that despite the sum total of these contributions, there is still need for the Community Chest and now we have the deplorable fiasco of the support given to it being insufficient by between one quarter and one third.

Your correspondent says the church is the place to teach the gospel. One agrees, But is it necessary to spend vast sums of money in elaborate church buildings to teach the gospel, when the needs of the city's unfortunates are only

partly met because of lack of funds? Furthermore, it would be more cor sistent with the principles of that gospel if its professed followers would get down to the bedrock of human needs instead of giving smug and self-righteous lip service to some particular sect, or elaboration of its appurtenances.

Whether or not expensive ecclesias tical edifices are necessary or desirable, human needs should be put first; to do so is more sincerely to breathe the spirit of the Author of the gospel.

It is all too easy, in a spirit of complacency, to neglect the lessons of the past. Centuries have elapsed since most of the famous cathedrals of Britain and other parts of Europe were built. Literally in the shadow of many of these fabulously expensive buildings erected to the glory of God, there existed, and in some cases still exist, the most revolt; ing slums where human beings lived in abject poverty.

Time marches on, Whilst conditions may have changed, principles remain the

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ENGLISH HOLLY

his chair, closed his eyes, and lost himself in sickly revolving thoughts of the Caine.

In the privacy of his dark bunk, Willie had whispered to himself, "the Caine mutiny," the Caine mutiny," savoring the ring of the phrase. He had anticipated confronting an array of admirals across a green-covered table, justifying his act with quiet poise, with irrefutable facts. But in Sah Francisco when the investigation at last began while the Caine rested in drydock, there were no admirals and no green the little office.

What does—had you adoby it it? "May doesn't even know I'm in New York," he said irritably. "Aren't you going to see her?" Tig uses Irl Is see her."

The mother sighed. "Well, all I can say is, Willie, this Old Yellowstain sounds like an abominable monster. You and the executive officer are perfectly innovative officer are perfectly innovative irrefutable facts. But in Sah Francisco when the investigation at last began while the Caine rested in drydock, there were no admirals and no green there were no admirals and no green the caine rested in drydock, there were no admirals and no green the caine rested in drydock, there were no admirals and no green the caine rested in drydock, there were no admirals and no green the caine rested in drydock, there were no admirals and no green the caine rested in drydock, there were no admirals and no green the caine rested in drydock, there will acquit your executive officer. They won't even try you."

His mother's blind optimism did not comfort Willie. "Well, Mother, not that I blame you, but the office."

To Be Continued)

facts turned into slippery, badly described anecdotes which dis. Navy, that's obvious." he was summoned to the office of Captain Breakstone. The investigation report was placed in his hand. He came to the words about himself with a sense of struggling in a nightmare; it was like reading a doctor's report that The mother nodded slightly, he was dying:

"Recommendation (3) and looked down at her lap, ap"That Lieutenant (junior bearing to suppress a smile." Willis Seward Keith Willie went to his mother's U.S.N.R., be brought to trial by a general court-martial on the charge of making a mutiny."

Willie went to his mother's betroom and called the candy store in the Bronx. "May Wynn's

Willie stepped out of the plane to the gangway and saw his mother waving gaily to him from behind, a window of a waiting.

He called the course of 3475." behind a window of a waiting room. He ran across the strip Woodley, good morning," said the of windy airfield. In a moment operator. of windy airfield. In a moment, he was being violently kissed and hugged in the steam-heated room. "Willie, Willie, Willie! Oh, my dear, it's so good to feel you close dear, it's so good to feel you close "Miss Wynn." One moment."

again!"
Willie's first thought was "How grey she is!" Her red hair had dimmed to a nondescript greyish brown. "You look wonderful, brown. Mother!"

"Thank you, darling! Let me take a good look at you—"
Holding his arms, she leaned
back and scrutinized him, her

face alight with you.

Willie told her very little dur-Spirits Не ing the drive homeward. found himself minimizing the dangers of war and exaggerating the boredom, like all good tight-Americans in the The more his mother movies. pressed him for details the vaguer were his answers.

When they arrived he was hun-

gry; and while his mother chat-

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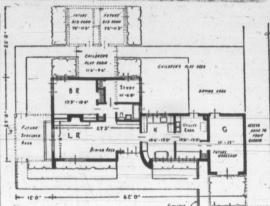
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FARM

By HUMPHRY DAVY

A "grassland" program for the Saanichton, and Norman Put purpose of encouraging the main. man, field crops commissioner.

tenance of better pasture growth in the province will be launched early next year by the Provincial Field Crops Branch under Norman Putman.

Commenting on the proposed program, M. Gilchrist, marketing commissioner, said much can be done to improve grasslands so Many of them converted to that they will provide more grazing capacity for longer periods

It would seem that this move ment to encourage sound grass land management began in the Pacific Northwest States. Chambers of Commerce in various dis tricts encourage better grasslands by offering awards to farmers who contribute most to wards the promotion of better

pasture management, The results in some cases have een astounding. For instance, Yakima county dairyman bought a run-down farm and built up his 34-acre holding to a point where nearly 90 head of purebreds are

each year. The recent B.C. annual notato and vegetable show held at Lulu Island showed that Vancouver Island growers can produce some of the best spuds on the province. Island growers took some of he top awards of the show. This

ncluded the grand championship potato award for B.C. which was on by a netted gem crop grown by L. Smith of Courtenay. The award was presented by the Green Valley Fertilizer and

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H. H. Bazett of Duncan, place third with his netted gem in the able stock class, and J. Reid of Merville, second with his netted gem in the certified seed class. Judges from Vancouver Island who attended the show were N Walter Jones, plant pathologist

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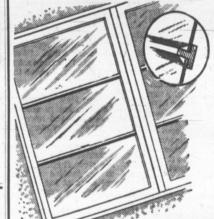
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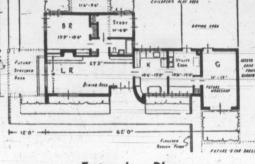
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Lack of support was seen i the general downward trend an particularly in sharp declines i a few individual stocks. Son losses were so sharp the charges of "bear raiding" wa heard. No evidence of raiding has been reported

A market with little suppor is considered susceptible "bear raiding"—usually an e fort to drive down the price of a stock to make money on short sales. A short sale is a promis to sell a fixed number of share

If the stock goes down, a se ler may buy it at the reduce price and sell it immediately the higher price previous agreed upon

in the future at set price.

OFFICIAL INQUIRY

Stock exchange officials sa that extreme price fluctuation are investigated automaticall and some are being looked into Here are how three stock

Central Explorers, a westernoil, lost \$2.35 Monday in a turn over of 85,000 shares. Between Nov. 28 and Dec. 5, it fell from \$7.25 to \$4.85.

Dominion Asbestos, a metal dropped 80 cents Monda in a 96,000-share turnover. A one time Monday the stoc struck \$2-a loss of \$1.20 from its Friday close. It gaine strength later in the week an closed this Friday at \$3.10.

Consolidated Smelters, a bas metal, fell \$2.25 Thursday lighter trading - about 3,00 shares - and closed the wee slightly more than \$2.50 dow from the previous Friday.

Some observers felt that th wary of the stock market because of recent losses.

INDEX CHANGES

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In New York, stocks rose Mon day and Tuesday, slipped Wed nesday, turned mxed Thursday and rose again Friday.

From Friday to Friday the To down 4.81 at 173.06 and western oils down 3.13 at 111.76.

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industrials down 3.94 at 317.90, golds up 2.85 at 85.56, base metals down 4.81 at 173.06 and western Winter Slows Canada In the Montreal averages, banks were up .07 at 31.24, utilities up .2 at 90.8, industrials down 4.5 at

203.9, combined down 3.0 at 166.2, papers down 5.75 at 708.16 and golds down 3.7 at 64.95.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks on the New York market was unchanged at \$112.40.

Pipe B.C. Gas
To U.S. Next
Year, Claim

Spokane, Wash., Dec. 5 (AP).

—Canadian natural gas can be delivered to U.S. eities in the land in a large and show a constraint of the land in the spring break-up... but already they can count on the year being the richest in the history of the canadian petroleum industry.

Out of Ottawa this week came delivered to U.S. eities in the land in a large and survey and are discussing the deal with Alberta government of licials.

Meanwhile wilder.

To U.S. Next

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Loss Leaders Probed

But when the competition gets about arguing for universities too fierce and small merchants competition, at least in this case. It is smaller merchants, on the smaller merchants, on the leader practice.

The smaller merchants, on the leader practice.

To find out whether this is so

Mr. Wright said that early this

year there were 39 mills operat

ing in B.C. and that if metal

prices had held up, there would be about 47 plants operating now

Milling plants have a capacity of

36,000 tons of ore every 24 hours. Present tonnage being handled

"This is a loss of 16% per cen

chiefly to the recent drastic drop

He added: "It is anticipated that due to the falling lead and

zinc stock positions and the pro-nounced reduction in production, not only in B.C. but elsewhere,

that metal prices will soon im-

Surprise Turn

Howard T. James, managing

in base metal prices or increasing costs, or the current power short-age which is restricting smelter

of available mill capacity

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prove.

Thus representatives of the advantages. For it was banned becoming a Canadian citizen larger group are not abashed in Canada about a year ago. Maberry, 45-year-old presidents

excess of the destructive loss

The smaller merchants, on the pitted against other hand, may regard the practice as destructive.

To find out whether this is so or not seems to be largely the present task of the federal anticombines commission, which is to producer.

To producer.

with the tremendous advantage of mass buying power, then unrestricted competition may appear to have some disadvantages.

Cahill Nobody likes to see the small mass hopelessly outclassed in a savage duel for the public's dollar.

The whole problem is brought to light by the recent federal government move to check on the practice of "loss leaders" in retail trade.

The practice involves taking some fairly well known articles, shoving them out in front of the shop, bannering a knockdown price on them and thus attracting the public into the store and boosting business.

The very large merchant

Local merchants who have studied the problem point out that it is by no means a new one. It has been a headache to both manufacturers and distributors of retail price maintenance some merchants continues commission, which is ow studying the question.

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After staking a new location in the Lloydminister field (Saskathowar), Peak Olls Ltd. of Valle (Sa

boosting business.

The very large merchant chains, with huge economies available by mass buying, can afford to run loss leaders in greater bulk and more often than greater bulk and more often than the process.

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Now the problem of loss leaders crops up again.

Merchants who favor R.P.M.

But when the competition gets about arguing for unrestricted too fierce and small merchants competition at least in this core.

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Members of the Midget Division of the Minor Hockey Association Prepare for a League Game

EQUIPMENT IS ISSUED by Jim McPherson (Midget League director), to, left to right, Joe Brockman (Bruins), Don Mcintosh (Bruins), Lyle Garroway (Cubs), Ray Sugden (Cubs), and Jim Morgan (Cubs) on the players' arrival at Memorial Arena.

THE DRESSING ROOM is a scene of nervous activity as Walt Large (Bruin coach), left, assists Brian Erb (Cubs), Sugden (Cubs) and Chris Morgan (Bruins) with their playing attire prior to the game between the

A NEWCOMER BEING INDOCTRINATED into the intracies of adjusting shoulder pads is Jim Morgan (Cubs) centre. Lending a helping hand are old-timers of the association, Bob Caldwell (Cubs) left, and Brockman (Bruins).—(Times Photos by Bill Halkett.)

By BILL WALKER, Sports Editor

The question of the week, or anytime for that matter, is "Just what is an 'amateur' anyway?"

If you can answer that one report immediately to the International Amateur Athletic Federation.

That august body's purity code is about as consistent as a Communist delegate at the United Nations Assembly.

The whole matter again came to the fore recently when Avery Brundage, president of the United States and International Committees warned Olympic cham-

Olympic committees warned Olympic chamand their like that they would be barted from further competition if they accepted such trinkets as automobiles, a country estate or a piece of the Kremlin. European athletes for several years have been parlaying their winnings into gifts such as would outfit any athlete in comfortable sur-

roundings for many winters to come. But in the United States and Canada an athlete bent on Olympic competition dare not stick his head out of his cocoon for fear of endangering his The international aspect of this sort of manoeuvring is de

all. This is not to say that we condone the practice of under-the-table payoffs rather than the open and above-board method of showing appreciation in a tangible form as do the Europeans. Far from it. cidely unbalanced. There should be a common code of ethics for

The Attitude Is Unprogressive

It is known fact for example that Norwegian skiers and speed skaters openly endorse their stocks in trade, while in the U.S. and Canada this would automatically bar an athlete from further amateur competition. Yet both compete on equal terms in international events.

The position as we see it is this: If the Europeans can get away with it—and they do—and the North American athletes can't, then the powers that be on this side of the Atlantic are taking an entirely unprogressive attitude towards the situation.

Someone's amateur code must be revised to meet the others that are in existence, and right now we can't see the European

athletes giving up what advantages they have obtained and will continue to profit by.

If a balanced code is not possible in the eyes of Mr. Brundage, then there should be no trouble proving, that, at a conser-

vative estimate, 60 per cent of all Olympic athletes should have their monetary morals checked.

Of course, then you return to the age-old argument as to why don't so-called amateurs and professionals compete in open competition? Then everyone would be on equal footing with no

Amateur hockey in Canada has long since outlived its charlatan commitments, just as lacrosse no longer uses the distinctive puritan wording "amateur" in its titular head "The Canadian Lacrosse Association.

There Isn't Any Consistency, Either

The controversial \$25,000 gift Frank Sedgman's wife received last year is only one example of a method of beating the sanitary regulations in tennis where the expense accounts of the stars reach stupendous proportions. Else why would they play. On the other hand, it is impossible for a tennis professional in the United States to regain his "amateur" status. What's the

difference? The answer is: There isn't any.

It's also been openly publicized that when famed American college gridders, theoretically existing in school on athletic scholarships, walk off the campus, it's not an uncommon sight to see the gridiron hero drive off in the latest and swankiest model off the automotive production line.

The list is endless in all sports, reason probably why its more profitable for some athletes to remain amateur, rather than be tinged with the stain of professionalism, a stain that undoubt-

edly will soon disappear. Which is as it possibly should be.

At least it's becoming increasingly difficult day by day to properly define an "amateur." The situation isn't even consistent

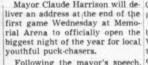
Sports Clobber

Bictoria Baily Times SATURDAY, DEC. 6, 1953

THE KIDS' NIGHT TO HOWL

Everyone Gets Into the Act

Night, including the mayor, a minister, servicemen, the public and, of course, the players.



Following the mayor's speech, Rev. Jones of Colwood will say a brief-prayer while as many as possible of the 500 younsters who make up the association form a circle around the boards with three servicemen bearing the colors in the centre of the group.

Two goals in the final period to earn the draw.

Walt Atanas got the tying goal is Lucien Dechene; who has borne the brunt of the Pratt version of the collapse of last year's citadel.

Luke who kept the goal light from flashing like a stop sign while his lean rival Jerry Cottonor the bounds of the collapse of last year's citadel.

Luke Was Busy, But Lonely

The Cougars barged into a ond period. Ed Many had been dearned from the Royals aren't the Royals aren't the Royals of yore.

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Walt Atanas got the tying goal at 8.36 of the third period, the Bombers dominating play in the sion of the collapse of last year's citadel.

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The fans get in on the act when draw is made at approximate 10 p.m.

Topping the list of prizes is 21-inch screen television Other prizes include a master, toaster, mantle mirro and three lots of fuel.

Cowboys Quakers

Calgary Stampeders moved up another notch on the league leaders in the Western Hockey League Friday night, bopping Saskatoon Quakers, 8-4, while Vancouver Canucks were forced to come from behind to tie Seattle Bombers. 2-2.

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Vancouver	29	14	9	6	93	80	3
Calgary	24	13	7	4	95	78	3
	27	11	12	4	91	90	2
Tacoma Seattle	30	10	15	5	88	93	2
N. Westminster	25	10	12	3	77	99	2
VICTORIA	25	9	15	1	79	98	-1
Edmonton	23		13	2	64	79	1

Cougars Win, But **Royals No Dynasty**

Mazur, Irwin Each Score Pair as Cellar Left Behind

Victoria 5, New Westminster 3

By BILL WALKER

ers, 2-2. The question is: Were Victoria Cougars as good as Stamps are now five points their 5-3 victory over New Westminster Royals at Memorial

Everybody's going to get into the act on Minor Hockey this, including the mayor, a minister, servicemen, the including the mayor, a minister where the search of th

a minister, servicemen, the yers.

Mayor Claude Harrison will deliver an address at the end of the first game Wednesday at Memorial Arena to officially open the biggest night of the year for local youthful puck-chasers.

Following the mayor's speech.

The Cowboys' victory was only their three goals after the Cougars and built up a 5-0 lead. The small print which doesn't show in the score or the fact their three goals after the Cougars had built up a 5-0 lead. The small print which doesn't show in the score or the fact their three goals after the Cougars had built up a 5-0 lead. The small print which doesn't concern the thirid ability and rather than put the olok further up the ice, preferably to the defense. For two periods while the Cougars outshot Babe Pratt's gaining a 4-0 lead, it was big tree in their latest Pratt-fall. Searn the draw.

not three lots of fuel.

NORM JORGENSON
Highly-fouted Vancouver sugger,
Jorgenson meets Victoria's Romnie Joe tonight in one half of
double main event in the 10-bout
card at Britannia Additorium,
Arena Way. Paul Calvey meets,
Vancouver's Hugh Melke in second half. Other bouts follow:

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Golden Loaf Bakery hit for 1,001. Cec Fletcher's trundled

top total game score of 2.899.

of 509 at the Strathcona.

Marg Beaney again topped ne women with 189 and a total

The Victoria Tenpin Bowlers'

Association held an annual meeting Wednesday night and

tary: Ian McKeachie, B. Taylor

and Ernie Fox to the executive.

tenpin tournament will take

place in the Strathcona Bowl-

Could this possibly be an indi-

league next season?

As a result of the meeting the 1953 Victoria handicap

to Vancouver today to compete in the B.C. swimming champion-ships.

Alec Robertson, Sandy Mezger, Eddie Brown and June Welburn will try for four of the 15 titles.

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Cotnoir at 5.07 to break the Book goose egg. Still 'Pratt didn't Jack Hamilton By RON COULTER Less than a minute later, Irwin NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C.,

the pair, an almost exact replica League have signed Jackie of Bob Bergeron's goal at 11.51 Hamilton, former left winger on which Cotnoir never made a move until he dug the puck out of the twine.

For Irwin his two goals were meet Vancouver Canucks.

his first and second of the season, Durham breaking his maiden also. It was also the Cougars' eighth straight win over the Royals here. And, too, it saw the Cougars

named Howard Damaske as president; Ken Smith, vice-president; Ron Wilson, secrecoma Rockets stand in their way of holding that exalted spot at Ta-coma tonight while the displaced Edmonton Flyers host Saskatoon

ADANACS TO MEET ESQUIMALT

Adanacs will be protecting their first point lead Sunday when they meet Esquimalt at 2.30 at Heywood Avenue pitch in a Victoria and District Football Association match.

League games have been suspended during the last month in favor of McGavin Cup competition.

Esquimalt, far from the powerhouse they were last year, are only three points out of the cellar and will be point ing upwards when they take on the league pacers.

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blocked Cotnoir's vision and Pete Dec. 6 (CP)—New Westminster Durham's long shot drifted by Royals of the Western Hockey be on the ice tonight when Royals



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ON THE ALLEYS Vic High Cage Squads Score Three Victories

Three Victoria High School, attack, in the final 20 minutes hoop squads showed their prow-ess on the hardwood at the Fern-that they were not as strong as ess on the hardwood at the Fern-wood school's gym Friday night. Vic High Junior boys edged Vic High Junior boys edged the Tiremen, composed mostly Esquimalt, 23-21, to the the Dock-yarders for the Inter-High School ture exhibition game. Junior League title while Totems whipped Dickinson & Dunn, 52-Eddie Pederson w.

whipped Dickinson & Dunn, 52-43, and Vic High Girls squeezed for the students as he pumped Victoria High held a commanding 13-4 half-time lead in the junior contest but faltered badly before a blistering Esquimalt

Eilers in Hoop Final VANCOUVER, Dec. 6 (BUP).

—The Vancouver Eilers got on the beam Friday night when they dumped the U.B.C. Thunderbirds, 67:58, in the opening round of the Totem basketball tournament at the U.B.C. War Memorial gym.

The college of Puget Sound handed Western Washington Vikings a 59-51 defeat, and earned the right to take on the Eilers in the final tonight.

Line-ups follow:

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Herb Chandler, with 742, headed the mixed commercial play and Doris Waters racked up 715 to lead the women. May

with 663, tallied other admirable three-game scores.

After taking first round hon-ors, Don Corbett is again set-

ting the pace in the Capital City Fivepin Classic League as high three of 868 Friday night

gives him a lofty average of 235

Other top scores were turned in by Mert Fenner with 755 and

In major league play Ron Smith shot fop three of 861

and Reg Waggoner hit for high single at 357. George Savory, 854; Jerry Devine, 852;

Clive Waggoner, 824; R. Waggoner, 810; Eric Chayko, 809 and Cec McRae with 801 turned in other notable figures.

Eric Chayko claimed high triple of 799 in the men's co

mercial section and Cam Vo

sen shot top single of 335. Wilf

Smith, with 714, and Bill Cool, at 760, had other leading

scores.

for his last 18 games.

Mary Chayko at 739.

Don Up to His Old Tricks

In the Plumbing and Heating League, Phyllis Coxworth posted a new single game record of 386.

In Gibson's commercial play,

Darryl Anderson turned in a 317 and high string of 817 to take both honors. John Lath-am carded a 778; Charlie Pugh Stubby's marked the top

single in the team events with 1,221, and Tillicums picked up high three of 3,346. At Esquimalt, Sandy Spiers holds a 220 average and Peg Spiers has 187 in the women's events. Len Coton scored a 358 single and Church Newbold hit

for a 775 triple. Charlie Hill, Canadian Bowling Association president, from Toronto, recently met with Vancouver fivepin bowlers' representatives and alley operators in an attempt to form a Canada-wide organization and standardize rules across the continent. It is Hill's hope that eventually a Canadian championship may be held, In Gibson's senior circuit Ron Wilson and Andy Palmer hold top averages of 187. Jack

Howell, 185; H. Paulding, 184;

Bill Holness, 182; Ken Munn, 181, and Fred Welsh, at 180, are the other leaders. Ray Chapman leads the com-mercial section with a 186 average, while Bill Coates, 182; Ken Munn, 181; Hugh Cowan and Ray Sparks, at 180, are the other pace setters.

Rom Knott tallied the com-Rom Knott talled the commercial high triple of 621, followed by Bob Bell, 600; H. Mayzees, 586; Johnny Angus, 571; George Savory, 563; Sid 571; George Savory, 563; Sid Beaney and Frank McClement,

Mayzees shot top single score of 247. Bell, 242; Knott, 233, 206; Angus, 228; D. Woodhouse, 218; R. Glays, 215; Beaney and Chapman, with 213, hit for other high singles.

'Ranson's fired the team high for one game of 1,007 while

never sat down between shots. The Chicagoan, who won the title with 758, said that he never sits down when he's

When Al Sharkey won the 1952 American Bowling Congress singles championship he

cation of a change in alleys for

because a kid like that won't

to a guard position on the 1949 B.C. high school all-star alter-

and he has no end of possibilities. On all his movements he is the perfect image of Norm Baker. He has attributes that few players have."

Not many fans expect Kins to hear the newerful Rudzank.

to see a kid who figures Kins can beat any team in the coun-try and will knock himself out.

trying to prove it, Parker will

be the guard with the stocky legs who will be in the Bakers'

hair from 8.30 on tonight at

nate team, Jackson says very impressed with

"I enjoyed every minute

except the time when all

FOOTBALL TO



As One Shuttler to Another

Major W. Merston, a badminton player of 40 years' standing, chats with Arnold Birch, 12, one of the more promising youngsters in the city, during a lull in activity at the Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club. (See story below.)

MAXWELL PURCHASED BY COUGARS, PLAYS TONIGHT

Purchase of left winger Stan Maxwell from New Westminster Royals for an undisclosed sum was announced by Cougar general manager Fred Hutchison

Maxwell, who was sold to the Royals by Seattle this year, will report to the Cougars in Tacoma tonight.

The husky forward compiled five goals and eight assists with the Royals this year, 29 goals and 24 assists for 53 points with Seattle in 65 games last year, seven goals and five assists in 28 games with the Ironmen in 1950-51 and 26 goals and 30 assists in 70 games in

He also played with Buffalo and Kansas City in the 1950-51 season.

Curling Affords True Fellowship

Because of its many gifts to this part of the world, Scotland will long be a revered piece of the world to the majority of Canadians. For many Canadians, Scotland fords so great a return in en-

means tartans and bagpipes. To joyment and fellowship for such Of Hoop Program others it means haggis and im- a nominal cost.

others it means haggis and imported whisky.

"The cost is next to nothing—lit is far cheaper than golf, All the member pays for is his members, Scotland's greatest gift to the world is the game of curling.

The original Scottish game goes back about three centuries and it was first introduced to Canada by Scottish regiment troops 200 years ago in Quebec City.

A lot of water has gone under the bridge since then and a lot of world wave streets in the same we have stressed "Crown bears and it was first introduced to canada by Scottish regiment troops 200 years ago in Quebec City.

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During the last two decades, the growth and rise of interest in curling has been phenomenal. It is estimated that there are more than 175,000 active curlers in North America, the bulk being in the west. The growth can clearly be seen by the fact that a group of Scottish curlers who toured Canada and the United States said when they returned to their homeland that for every hundred curlers in Scotland, the birthplace of the game, there were a thousand in North America.

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The eight-sheet Victoria rink is due to open shortly after Christmas, possibly before the New Year. Already there are 350 members signed up. There is a limit of 400 for night curling but Trueman explains that every member is guaranteed two expenses and the state of the club are just as important a factor as the actual activities of the club are just as important a factor as the actual curling itself. The clubrooms are like the 19th hole at a golf ourse, where people can get to gether after a game and talk about what they could have done instead of what they did."

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Solomons said the date would be June every member is guaranteed two games a week.

—Fred Saigh, baseball's battling Saigh was not hopeful of such bantam, finally has broken an agreement with the other

COMRADESHIP

games a week.

It may not be too many years through in his long fight for a clubs, especially with New York A psychiatrist would probably A psychiatrist would probably explain the interest as being a result of the Canadian or Americans natural gregarious personality; he loves crowds and conventions. And there are few games that give him the comradeship of curling with its club spirit and its colorful bonspiels.

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The president of St. Louis Card in his long fight for a clubs, especially with New York share in clubs, especially with New York share of television receipts from Giants and Brooklyn Dodgers. President Phil Wrigley of the Cubs said he would not become that the visiting club be cut into posing Saigh's aims. Neither party would disclose the exact percentage of Chicago's agreement with Chicago Cubs television money that will be used to the cards and Brooklyn Dodgers. President Phil Wrigley of the Cubs said he would not become that the visiting club be cut into posing Saigh's aims. Neither party to any solid front in opposing Saigh's aims. Neither party to any solid front in opposing Saigh's aims. Neither party to any solid front in opposing Saigh's aims. Neither party to any solid front in opposing Saigh's aims. Neither party to any solid front in opposing Saigh's aims. Neither party to any solid front in opposing Saigh's aims. Neither party to any solid front in opposing Saigh's aims. Neither party to any solid front in opposing Saigh's aims.

But to get a simpler explanation, we asked Mark Trueman, pro tem secretary of the new Victoria Curling Club and one of its hardest working directors.

His eyes lighting up with the glow of appreciation for the glow of appreciation for the game he was discussing, Trueman explained, "The principal reason for curling's great popularity is simply that there is Edmonton's Georgie Dunn, for little else in the winter that af-

Parker Fits in Kins' Key Plans

Art Chapman flicked out two dimes and started on his fav-orite topic—basketball in general and the Victoria Kins in "Chappie," one of Canada's

all-time greats on the cage courts, was mulling over last Saturday's senior A game when Kins edged Alberni Athletics in a thriller. "Gee," said Art, reverting to his strongest epithet, "that kid

is something to see."
"That kid" was Gerry Parker, the stocky ex-Vic High Totem who is fitting into the Senior A League like a key in a lock in his first senior sea-

When Kins edged their bitterest rivals, Alberni, it was Parker who stood out more than any other player. He

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Sagnichton Scene

Ray Willing

To Meet Randy

By MURRAY ROSE

Track Coaches ber match quickly, nearly every-one will be happy, including the

as if he had a personal grudge against every Alberni player. He took rebounds away from players six inches taller than himself.

Taking a swig of coffee, Chapman reminisced further. "Parker didn't start hitting his shots until the second half.

"For a while, Kins had a 10point lead in the third quarter
but before you knew it Alberni
had cut it down to two points.
There Parkers hit a hoop. Alberni cut it down again but Parker hit another boop. Everytime Alberni got one, Parker matched it. The kid was playing real money basketball.

The score sheet bears "Chap-pie" out. In the third quarter Kins got only eight points. fourth quarter, when Kins al

If Sugar Ray signs for the rub-

New York State athletic commis-

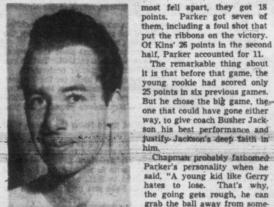
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nson," said Harry Markson, man-

nons makes."

BINDING AGREEMENT

In London, Sole



GERRY PARKER

RAIN AGAIN CANCELS NET

MELBOURNE, Dec. 6 (AP)-For the second straight day, rain today washed out play in

Vic Seixas, playing captain of the U.S. Davis Cup team, was to have met Australia's ace, Frank Sedgman, for the men's NEW YORK, Dec. 6 (AP)—Middleweight champion Ray Robinson says he wants to fight Britain's Randy Turpin for the third time next June and then retire. singles title

The all-U.S. final for the women's crown, pitting Mauren Connolly against July Samp-son, also was rained out. Officials announced the matches will be played Monday.

either British promoter Jack Solomons or Jim Norris, president Release City OTTAWA, Dec. 16 (CP)—The federal government will be asked solutions for London or Dublin,

federal government will be asked to give a shot in the arm to Canadian participation in international track and field events through a national coaching school.

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Solomons for London or Dubin, Norris and Sports

Norris says he has Robinson and ball Association schedule for next week follows:

Wednesday at Victoria High—Midget boys, St. Louis College vs. Edilective st. Louis College vs.

meeting Friday, passed a resolution urging the government to establish a "pilot" school next spring to train student coaches from across Canada in track and field. If the sehool proves itself, similar schools might be established for other sports.

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Although George Gainford, wednesday at Victoria College vs. Dickinson's manager, said the fight will be held under Solomons' promotion overseas, and Solomons' mons agreed wholeheartedly, the field. If the sehool proves itself, similar schools might be established for other sports.

aging director of the I.B.C. "We can better any proposition Solo-City Riders

Vern Armor piled up the aggregate during the

Other prize winners follow: Other prize winners follow:

Notice scramble—Les Blow
All-day reliability test—Amer.
Field meet—Ron Bissenden.
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All-day endurance run, 25e miles — Jos
Byde and Blow.
Faper chase—Hyde.
Century run—Charlis Arnold.
Century run—Charlis Arnold.
Cross country—Blow.
Activity contest—Dave Rennie.
Hill climb —45 novice. Bissenden; 74
novice. Reg Boorman; Paul Girardeau
trophy, Newt Cameron. F. W. Francis
challenge trophy, Cameron.

FIGHT RESULTS

had received a cable from Gainford which read: "This confirms our conversation—Robinson to de-PHOENIX, Ariz., Dec. 6 (UP)

Branch Rickey, who promotes one big idea with one-thousand words, was all but officially ready today to name Eddle Sawyer as manager of his Pitts

hoop. If anyone gets in his way they're going to get hurt Esquimalt High School gym. Senick Increases Lead In W.H.L. Point Race

ustify Jackson's deep faith in to beat the powerful Buckson's im. Bakery, northwest champions Chapman probably fathomed last year. But if anyone wants

young rookie had scored only 25 points in six previous games. But he chose the big game, the

one that could have gone either way, to give coach Busher Jack-son his best performance and

justify Jackson's deep faith in

Parker's personality when he said, "A young kid like Gerry hates to lose. That's why,

the going gets rough, he can grab the ball away from some-

one and go all the way for a

goals and 23 assists for 39 points. Kaleta goals and 23 assists for 39 points, Kaieta (Saak)
three ahead of his nearest rival Mackintoh (Van.)
and teammate Alex Kaleta who Kerr (Tac.)
has 9 goals and 27 assists for McLeod (Saak.)
36 points.

McCullough (Saak.)
McCullough (Saak.)

Johnston (Tac.)

Vancouver's Ian Mackintosh McCullough (58a)
remains in the running with 17 Adam (Tac.)
goals and 18 assists for 35 points.

Eddie Dorohoy, leading CouBerekey (Vic.)
Factor (Vic.)

Victoria and District Basket. at Gorge Vale Golf Club Sunday

follows:

10.00-Miss I. Keown and W. Rowe vs.
Mrs. B. Paterson and J. Clark.

10.97-Miss I. Stock and J. Johnston
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Miss S. Fry and B. Rennett.

10.14-Miss C. Stevenson and G. Rickman vs. Mrs. L. Harris and A.
Temple.

10.28-Mrs. M. Huke and J. Stratton vs.
Nrs. B. Johnston and J. Costes.

10.35-Miss A. Swan and S. McParlin
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Mrs. A. Johnston and J. Costes.

10.42-Miss J. Bennett and R. McConey
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pulled away to a fair sized lead place with 11 goals and 15 as in the Western Hockey League sists for 26 points. Colin Kilscoring race Friday night as he burn is in 10th spot with 11 picked up two goals and one as goals and 14 assists for 25. sist in Quakers' 8-4 loss to Cal- Leading scorers follow:

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SHUTTLE PRATTLE

The Major Remembers

"The reason we have stressed "C" men's feature attraction at

the Garrison Badminton Club in favor of a trip to Duncan, we left it rubbing a rather rueful ear following a polite but firm ejection from the Bay Street Armories. Demned preposter-ous that the army should need its own barracks in the year of peace 1922, but need them it

Undaunted and as resolute as ever, albeit somewhat chagrined, club members turned their backs on Bay Street and practiced their call-ing for the next three years in the Memorial Hall and the Old Alexandra Club (later to become the Windermere Hotel).

In October 1925, the more

pressing needs of the Militia had been satiated and as the last truck rolled away the thick end of a badminton was firmly wedged under the portcullis,

sired the birth of a new constitution and a new organization, the Victoria Garrison tion, the Victoria Garrison
Badminton Club. Major W.
Merston was elected president,
Captain M. Flinter, secretarytreasurer, and a committee
composed of Lieut-Col. B. W.
Eaton, Lieut-Col. B. W.
Recurs and Waise G. G. Altice. Brown and Major G. G. Altken.

All was well again and remained so until a maniac called Hitler escaped his jailor. However, quite a bit happened in that 14-year stretch and no better historian could be found than the club's first president,

We managed to catch him on one of his bi-weekly trips to the V.L.T. & B. and found him most obliging.

"When play was resumed in the armories," he told us, "the ever-growing and enthusiastic

membership left no doubt as to the future of badminton. We had nine courts," his eyes lit up with pride, "which is four more than we have here."

The outstanding year for Victoria was 1930, when Str George A. Thomas and his English badminton team, who were touring Canada, paid a visit. "Doubt if we'll ever see another exhibition like that one," mused the major. Since it is a story in itself, we will leave it until a later date.

The games that the Victorians really looked forward to were the ones with Duncan. were the ones with Duncan.
"I don't think there was ever a time when they didn't lick us," the major said, "but it was a real treat to play against

1926 is another year that will not be forgotten although quite a few people wish it could be.

non-players, were so impressed with the game that they per-suaded the club to send over a representative team to give m instruction.

By G. N. HOBSON

Miss Marjorie Oates, Miss Doreen Swain, one time holders of the Island women's championship; Naval Lieut. "Dutch' Edwards (now commodore) and Hugo Raymond, renowned one - armed player were amongst those who went. The fanfare that greeted their re-turn quickly degenerated into a hoot of derision when it was learned that the team had been soundly trouveed.

soundly trounced. Major Merston, who has played badminton for 40 years, and considers it grand game for keeping fit, gave us many more interesting facts concerning the early history of Vicwhich recorded as we go along.

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NEW YORK (NEA)-The Yankees have always been pictured as a highly efficient and thoroughly compatible group This especially has been true since Larry MacPhail took the close to \$2,000,000 and shuffled off to his Maryland acres and ultimately to the Bowie mud.

It develops, however, that all has not been sweetness and light the past two campaigns as Casey Stengel was making it four straight world championships.

"There just wasn't room in the organization for George Selkirk and Stengel," says an official of the New York Americans, frankly,

Twinkletoes Selkirk was fired for what he was paid to domanage Kansas City well and give an accurate appraisal of

After 20 years in the organization, the man who succeeded Babe Ruth as an outfielder was let go because he protested against bringing up young players too quickly.

Pocket Edition

Of the Rocket

By W. R. WHEATLEY

Among other things, Selkirk was striving to cure the most

By W. R. WHEATLEY
Canadian Press Staff Writer
MONTREAL, Dec. 6 (CP)
Richard is up there again with
the hockey scoring leaders.
This time it isn't the Rocket,
It's the Pocket Rocket, 16-yearold brother of Maurice, and he
bids fair to become as famous as
his brother.

cutting a two-points-a-game caper
himself.

The teams in the J.A.H.A. are
jumior players in Quebec province. The league this season is
playing an interlocking schedule
with the Ontario Hockey Association's Junior division, just as
his brother.

The appellation Pocket Rocket is bound to stick with Henri Richard. He looks like his brother and skates much like him. Both play for Montreal Canadiens—the big Rocket with the Nation—the big Rocket with the big Rocket wi

This has severely damaged a number of excellent franchises The Yankees have been guilty of the practice in Kansas City, the Giants in Minneapolis, the Red Sox in Louisville, etc.

The practice has been more pronounced since the current selective military draft was launched in June, 1948. To this can

largely be traced the definite dearth of superior performers.

When things commenced to look a bit bleak for the Yankees
in 1951, mariager Stengel insisted on the delivery of Bob Wiesler,
now in the army. Selkirk informed the front office that while
the larfe left-hand pitcher had a tremendous potential, he was

Outfielder Bob Cerv was called up to finish the season with

College of California, wouldn't hir American League phoning expressed fear that his inability to do so might affect his third basing. Carey had to be returned to K.C., was brought back, optioned to Syracuse when Loren Babe was obtained, ended the cripid with the Vank's

Carey, Segrist and Babe each had just one hit in 25 times at at with the Yanks. Cerv didn't hit much better. Thoroughly discouraged, Cerv did poorly at bat and in the outfield when returned to Kansas City.

"It looked like Bob just decided to call the whole thing off and start anew in 1953," explains Selkirk.

"I simply did not have any luck with the players I sent This led him to remark that the American Association must

be a terrible league, and it didn't set any too well out that way."
George Selkirk labels Bill Skowron, the former Purdue fullback who was the A.A.'s recruit of the year, as a natural power hitter, but a year away, requiring more polish in the outfield than at the place. Someone eise will do the managing and appraising in Kansas

City next season, and meanwhile another old Yankee is looking

a job.
But old Yankees never starve.
They just eat away on World Series money

Strict Adherence to Olympic Motto To Govern Britain's Games' Future

make-up of British amateurs to meet the challenge of state-sub-sidized athletes in some other

countries. Amateur Atheltic Association say there is no justification for par departure from the traditional

ception of amateurism. They admit growing intensity of international competition may call for some changes in training techniques, with more concentration on development of outstanding prospects. But they also insist on continued adherence to the Olympic code, which says: "The important thing is not the win-ning but taking part, for the es-

MIDDLEWEIGHT JONES ganized sport can't see it that way. After weighing the Olympic evidence, officials of the Amateur Athelia According to the NEW YORK, Dec. 6 (UP)—While boxing fans

NEW YORK, Dec. 6 (UP)—While boxing fans were still uttering ejaculations of amazement today, matchmaker Billy Brown tried to arrange a return fight between that stunning upsetter, Ralph (Tiger) Jones, and his victim, ex-welterweight champion Bratton.

Middleweight Jones, comparatively unknown and a 1-5 underdog, astounded the 3,614 fans in Madison Square Garden Friday night by giving Chicago Johnny a lop-sided beating. In the process, he gashed the outside corner of Bratton's right eye and cut his left brow.

oo greatly. As a matter of fact, he is rather proud of the shing of the boys. "We're doing pretty good now," he says. "At the first of the highly-organized approach to sports in Sweden which, with only one sixth of Britain's population, has some 800 running ranking track and field coach. He sums it up this way: "Provided the training opportunities are there and first-class coaching to the season the says. "At the first of the says. "At the first of the says. "At the first of the says in Sweden which, with only one sixth of Britain's population, has some 800 running tracks, while little Finland has no less than 500.

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"No reason why we can't win,"

still heard among those who are there and first-class coaching claim the country's prestige in is available, there is no need to international competition has suf-change our ideas."

Those plumping for state backing toss in a reminder that Communist Hungary, a country of international competition has suffered a real setback by official-dom's reluctance to recognize the trend of the times.

change our ideas."

Dyson agrees with others who some 9,000,000 people, had won say that the United Kingdom has 15 gold medals and finished third plenty of promising material to behind the United States and So What is needed, diehards argue, draw from, but lacks necessary view Russia in the Olympic standist the appointment of a minister of sport, financial help from the public exchequer and a show of Wales, he says, there are only greater aggressiveness in the 75 cinder tracks.

Where Good

Birtoria Bailu Times SATURDAY, DEC.- 6, 1959

By RAY SIDAWAY
Here's one for Frankie Fil-coach, Jim Caldwell, and the

hock's book of startling predic-

"We haven't won a game yet in this half of the season, but we'll win the second half title." But he also issues an appeal will be appeared by the second half title."

This flagrant statement was uttered by Dick Caldwell, manager of the Canadian Scottish in the army," he said. "If they can

the Lower Island Junior and play soccer, we want them."
Juvenile Football Association's

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TO PLAY FOOTBALL, THAT'S ALL

"We haven't won a game yet a unit."

cond division. All except one or two of his future champions are green to

the game, and at the start of the season did not know what posi-

tion was what on the team except that the goalie stood between a couple of posts with a board nailed across the top.

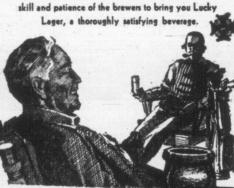
But the team's lack of knowl-dge does not distress Caldwell

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HENRI RICHARD

HOCKEY SCORES

al Hockey League team; the Pocket Rocket with junior Canadiens of the Quebec Junior Amateur Hockey Association.

Henri is the sparkplug centre round. If Maurice isn't on a road of his team.

Official averages after 20 at home, he's in the Forum watchSaint John T, Moncton 4

Official averages after 20 at home, he's in the Forum watch games showed Henri leading the league with 19 goals. He also had 20 assists for a point total of 39, tied for the point lead with teammate Guy Rousseau. Big brother, but he's a buzzing brother Maurice would like to be Maurice, Henri is a quiet, unassuming and likeable fellow who will power be noted for talking.

Saint John 7, Moncton 4.

ONTARIO SENIOR A

Stratford 2, Brantford 2, Hamilion 5, Chatham 8.

Ritchener 1, Barnia 2.

ONTARIO JUNIOR A

Toronto Mariborso 7, Guelph 2, Windsor 2, Barrie 5, Windsor 2, Barrie 5.

Windsor 2, Barrie 5.

North Bay 4, Sudbury 5.

will never be noted for talking. WESTERN JUNIOR The little Rocket, of course, wants to play in the N.H.L. some day. And, of course, with the Canadiens. What does Maurice think about that?

"Well, he's just a youngster"

"Moose Jaw 7 Edmonto SARKATCHEWAN JUNIOD SARKATCHEWAN SENIOR Kamloops 1. Pentieton 6 SARKATCHEWAN SENIOR Moose Jaw 5. Regina 16

"Well, he's just a youngster and still has to grow more and get more experience," said the big Rocket. "Maybe we can tell better in a couple of years."

For Slashing Incident

What does Henri think of the TORONTO, Dec. 6 (BUP). Ontario teams compared with the Gerry James, 19-year-old right Quebec teams?

"They're bigger and heavier players. I think the toughest team we met in Ontario was out the next two games for deceived." liberately slashing another play-Except for Maurice, of course, what player in the N.H.L. does

At All Times---Including Christma Henri answered in one word: You'll Get a Better Buy at HICKMAN TYE

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(Valensuela) 31.50 Time, 1.51.	
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Galt." the Pocket Rocket particularly 'Kelly

"Well, what do you know about that!" said Maurice in surprise. "I've always considered Red Kelly \$6.00 s3.10 \$3.20 players I've ever played against."

better in a couple of years.'

FAIR GROUNDS

First Race— Jean the Joker (Hooper) \$8.80 \$3.8 That Ain't Hay (Adams) 3.8 Easy Coin (Duhon) 3.8	0 2.80
Time, 1.13 1-5. Second Race—	
Jeanie Drew (Popara) \$17.40 \$7.5	0 \$4.20
Ugly Chile (Carroll) 5.8	0 4.80
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Free and Equal (Eads)\$4.80 \$3.4	0 82 40
Gambling Lady (Vndnbre) 8.0	0 3.00
Ormes Town (Duhon)	3.20
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Shikar (Keene) 5.2	0 3 80
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Crystal Pass (Popara) \$5.20 \$2.8	0 12 40
Smasher (Hettinger) 5.6	6 3.00
Pair Appraisal (Keene)	2.60
Time, 1.45 4-5.	
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Scottish Air (Ford) \$7.00 \$3.4	0 47 60
Mighty Moment (Grohs) 3.0	10 3.00
Mr. T. A. (Sackett)	3.60
Time 1:.13 1-5.	
Seventh Race-	
The Globe (Cafarelli) \$119 20 \$34 \$6	813.00
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Solid Red (Keene) 7.0 Miss Ellaneous (Ward)	4.00
Time: 1.48. Eighth Race—	4.00
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THE CHURCH PAGE

By LANCE H. WHITTAKER

The liquor inquiry is completed. Hon. Harry Stevens, Dean Swanson and Mr. Home are in the process of formulating their joint recommendations to the government. It is to be ready for the month-end and

will undoubtedly be aired in the Legislature next February. It is contended that the inquiry has not been representative, in that some sections have not been heard, but surely little more could be added to the welter of opinion that was laid before the board.

As usual, the submissions of so-called "drys" have come under bitter attack. They have been accused of everything from irrelevance to dictatorship tendencies. One commentator said, in print, that opponents of liquor by the glass had no place at the inquiry and they should "fold their banners and go home."

One thin has a buying any advise the minority party to fold up and go home after a pro-

One might just a large and go home after a provincial or federal election. Presumably the people have voted for the platform of the victorious party and any tongue raised against the majority is somehow undemocratic.

Only American among 24 new Cardinals to be elevated to the Catholic heirarchy this year is is somehow undemocratic.

Msgr. James Francis McIntyre, Msgr. James Francis McIntyre, School will meet at 9.45 a.m. and Cardinals to the developed the people of the Sunday using as his theme departments of the Sunday using as his theme. Two religious films, "Tam"

Good Reason for Bitterness

Good Reason for Bitterness

Nor need one be a churchman, or a "dry," to see the sheer incognity of choosing Christmas for the big "drunk" of the year Surely nothing under heaven is as ill-conceived and illogical as the observance of Christmas by the taking leave of all moderation, the maudlin, half-conscious bawling of sacred hymns and the physical revulsion of the morning after—which often penalizes little ones on their greatest day of the year. If the self-righteousness of a teetotaller has no other justification it can find good reason here.

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Advocates of a more liberal liquor law might easily advance their case by recognition of a stupidity which threatens to become who see that custom, and by understanding that there are sincere people who see that custom undermining the very basis of our way of life.

WALL OF PREJUDICE
OR IRON CURTAIN?

Continued from Page 1

Nov. 30.

The figure was down compared to the same period of 1951 when value was \$2,067,440, boosted by a half-million dollar high school. To date this year 111 residences have been built in Oak Bay, totaling \$1,245,200 in value. In November alone, 11 homes were erected at cost of \$138,000; six rooms for T. Bruce at \$13,000; six rooms for T. D. McLauren at \$12,000 home for R. Spence at 2228 Harlow; 3014 Oakdowne, E. Holmes, \$13,000; 3056 Oakdowne, M. C. Smith, \$15,500, 2140 Fair, S. M. Sceviour. In November alone, 11 homes were erected at cost of \$138,000.

Eastdowne Road is rapidly filling up in a new subdivision and shorter Oakdowne Road's new homes grace many of its land tollegate. The statement said the gather for R. Spence at 2228 Harlow; 301; 306; 3056 Oakdowne, M. C. Smith, \$15,500, 2140 Fair, S. M. Sceviour. \$1,500; 2325 Wakefield, R. Wall, \$11,000; 2361 Lansdowne, G. Goy, \$14,500.

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Surprised at the density of the commission to testify, went back to their base and brought reinforce ments to destroy the fleas by lighting a fire with pine branches and gasoline. In this case, it is by no means certain that the world which darkened the contentration which darkened the con

fleas is an important According to what is about these insects it

GOOD BUSINESS

It is still true, and still dangermorning worship, 11 o'clock; Evangelistic morning worship, 11 o'clock; Evangelistic morning worship, 11 o'clock; Evangelistic morning worship, 11 o'clock; Evangelistic ible to find them of in such great numbers so far behind the Iron Curtain and hun-from housing developments. dreds of millions of the yellow from housing developments. What can one say of the discovery of a multitude of these parasites, certainly tens of churia and Korea with infected from the control of the co thousands of them, in an area churta and rotes in order oaklands gospel hall, terner hills far away from all habitation? flies, fleas, mice and rats in order oaklands gospel hall, terner hills such a witch's Sabbath is not to infect the civilian population. The work of nature. The ex The charge is very serious, It planation is rather that of the harms not only the Americans plane which members of the but the whole white race. It C.P.V.S., stationed in the region, should not be lightly dismissed. heard flying in the area about If it is false, it must be refuted.

Body of St. Francis Xavier Given Last Public Veneration meeting. PARKDALE BELLE SCHOOL. HARRIET Road (near Boleskine Road) Sunday: 1.00 p.m.—Worship meeting. 7.15 p.m.—Song service. 7.30 p.m.—Evening service. Speaker: Mrd. Subject: "The World's Greatext Treasure Hunt" illustrated by another set of unusual slides.

Nearly 100,000 Roman Catholic ever.' ese settlement off India's west coast for the last public venera-tion of St. Francis Xavier.

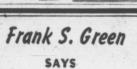
The body of the "apostle of the east" has rested in the church of Bom Jesus Good Jesus here since his death, 400 years ago this week and has remained in a remarkable state of preservation.

But, said one high church dig-nitary: "The miracle seems to be coming to an end. After 400 yea's, the body is growing mum-mified. The head and feet are



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NEWS OF CITY CHURCHES

Negro Spirituals to Feature First United Evening Service

when the morning sermon sub-ject will be "God's Giff in Rev. S. V. H. Redman will ject "Love, the Extra Measure"

Whitaker is somehow undemocratic.

In odd details some church briefs might be justly accused of irrelevance, and certainly some of the sponsors have shown deepseated bitterness developed through years of frustrated effort for a cause near their hearts.

Deck the Halls, Let's All Be Jolly!

But some of the very people who find "drys" fit subject for charges of "intolerance" and "narrow-mindedness" are today—at this hour—making provision to observe another anniversary of the birth of the King of Kings in an alcoholic haze.

There is nothing haphazard about their preparations. Above, before and beyond everything — the presents to loved ones, the festive board—must come the supply of Christmas liquor, and almost any privation can be endured to provide it.

On the great day the "drinks" will be ready, as the highest is somehow undemocratic.

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Two religious films, "Tammy," school will meet at 9.45 a.m. and the beginners and primary at 11, during morning worship.

At Metropolitan United Church Sunday the sacrament of infant baptism will be administered at the morning service. Mr. A. Sullivan will speak on the "High-lights of General Council."

In the evening Dr. James Will include community singing of well-known from their preparations. Above, almost one the supply of Christmas liquor, and almost any privation can be endured to provide it.

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The pastor, Rev. C. C. Janzow. Sullivan w

Holy Communion: Tuesday,

11 a.m.; Thursday, 7.30 p.m.

Evensong on weekdays at 5 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S

Quadra near Panders 8 a.m -Holy Communion

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7.10 p.m.—Organ Preludes rederick Chubb, B.A., Mus.Bac., F.R.C.O

730 P.M.

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Evensong and Sermon. 7.00 p.m.
Preacher at Both Services:
The Rector
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Pre-Primary, Primary and Junior,
11.00 a.m.
Sunday School—Senior, 9.45 a.m.

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ADVENT 8 a.m.-Holy Com

11 a.m.-Sunday School (Parish Hall)

11 s.m.—CHORAL EUCHARIST "UNITY, WILL, AND PURPOSE"

3.30 p.m.-Holy Baptism

7.36 p.m.-ADVENT SERVICE SERMONS BY REQUEST

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Preacher Morning and Evening: REV. WILLIAM HILLS, B.A. 10.30 p.m.-The Padre's Hour-CKDA

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ang Mass
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scept Wednesday 5, and Friday, 9.30.
REV. M. R. WHITEMEAD

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2.30 p.m.—Women's Gospel meeting.
Special Christmas service.
Invitation given to all ladies
to attend.

8.00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study
meeting.

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8.45 am.—Sunday school.

11.00 am.—Worship and Breaking of 7.30 p.m.—Go p. el service. Speakers. Mill.

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7 p.m.—Children's hour, choruses and pictures. Parents welcome.

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11.00 a.m. - Worship and Breaking of
Bread

9.30 a.m. -Sunday School.

7.30 p.m. - Gospel service.

7.10 p.m. - Gospel service.

Thursday, 8 p.m., Bible reading.

Thursday, 9 p.m., Bread service for boys
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SOCIETY OP FRIENDS (QUAKER) 1831 Pern Street off Fort Sunday meeting for worship, 11 a.m. Visitors are welcome.

LATTER DAY SAINTS

Tuesday— 8 p.m.—Bible study.

be a Christmas message entitled "A Carillon of Praise."

The evening meditation is "No Substitute" and will be preceded by a 15 minute service of song.

The services at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church on Sunday will be conducted by the minister Rev. J. L. W. McLean, D.D., when the morning sermon sub

First Baptist Church will be sixth in a series "On the Wings "The Best In Life Is Yet to broadcast over CKDA. This will of Song." Congregation and choir will join in singing well annual "Prairie Night" will be

day will be Rev. S. V. H. Red-

Metropolitan

UNITED CHURCH Minister: Rev. P. E. H. James, B.A., B.D., D.D. Organist and Chofrmaster: Edgar Holloway, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.

11.00 a.m.—The Sacrament of HIGHLIGHTS OF THE

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11.00 A.M. THE GOODNESS AND

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THE MESSAGE OF THE NEGRO SPIRITUAL"

Rev. Moir A. J. Waters

Negro Spirituals to be Sung:

Heav'n, Heav'n (All God's Children) Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen We Arr Climbing Jacob's Ladder Swing Lcw. Sweet Charlot Balm of Oilead Steal Away to Jesus Ioloist: Marion Mitchell—Male Choir

Sunday School in the

Morning as Usual

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James Preaching at the

Evening Service

a.m.—Church School, Intermedial

Two well-known and outstanding almost any privation can be endured to provide it. On the great day the "drinks" will be ready, as the highest symbol of hospitality to friends, and the homage we pay to the Man who died on the cross. What a savage travesty! And the perpetrators are the same men and women who look with wide-eyed wonder on "relics from the prohibition era" who have the temerity to protest! Does the freedom to drink go hand-in-hand with freedom to desecrate and bring to mockery the deepest and dearest of our religious beliefs? Then churchmen may be pardoned for a little bitterness, even for raising their voices in anger for outright prohibition. Two well-known and outstanding Anglican churchmen, in their nineties, will conduct the mornal service at St. John's Church, Sunday. Archdeacon Francis C. Cornish, who will observe his 90th birth day next Tuesday, will conduct the service, taking as his topic, "If I Had Only One Sermon to desecrate and bring to mockery the deepest and dearest of our religious beliefs? Then churchmen may be pardoned for a little bitterness, even for raising their voices in anger for outright because the feet of the cross of First United Church on Sunday. Archdeacon Francis C. Cornish, who will observe his 90th birth day next Tuesday, will conduct the mornal prohibition era" who have the temerity to protest! Two well-known and outstanding Anglican churchmen, in their nincties, will conduct the mornal prohibitions of Francis C. Cornish, who will observe his 90th birth day next Tuesday, will conduct the mornal prohibition era" who have the temerity to protest! Archdeacon Francis C. Cornish, who will observe his 90th birth day next Tuesday, will conduct the morning the subject will be morning the s

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9.30 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class 11 a.m.—"A FLASH OF INSIGHT"

7.30 p.m.—"PRIORITIES IN LIFE"
The Minister Preaches Fairfield United Church Organist: Hilda King, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.

Pive Points. Paster: Rev. Wm. Allan Organist: Charler Palmer, A.R.C.O. 9.45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL 11.00 a.m.

"When the All-Important is Neglected" Solout: Mrs. M. Sedglev 7.30 p.m.—Young People's Rally Address by Mr. Doug Robinson Soloist: Anne Pirth VISITORS CORDIALLY INVITED

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Flood of Cash for Students' Stalls From Captain Kidd's Happy Carnival

BY BRIAN GRIER

Rainy weather did not dampen the spirits of throngs of students and adults who crowded the fun-packed corridors and gaily decorated gymnasium of Oak Bay High Wednesday to share in Cap Told to Pupils

The pirate theme was well exresided throughout the school "Activities on the Sur's Turbu" . By ANNE SKELTON both by decoration and dress.

Centlemen in charge of finance by Dr. Jean McDonald of the Do ing the value of the modern minion Astrophysical Observing as I expect the majority.

student in the school, with valu- spots were also shown.

dren's room proved highlights of tion a year ago.

the fair.

A letter hawbeen received from the fair, made an excellent chairman, as an excellent chairman, as an excellent chairman, as favorable by Miss K. Riley, staff and search and some of all stalls; David Watkins, publicity manager; Don Cox, do nations; Kathleen Stobart, novel-ny stall; Helen Usher, nome cooksing; Shirley Turner, white elephant; Brian Grier, garden stall; Clare Collison, children's room; Clare Collison, children's room; Clare Collison, children's room; June Bell, snack bar; Gerty Pearson, treasure hunt; Keith Web and Norm Dixon, Santa Claus.

The concert will include the boys tumbling learn of worm werent; the savenate on word and any one do with nother sear or another box of saltshakers or another box of saltshakers or another box of saltshakers or and supports and supports and supports and support and supports and support and support and support and support and support and the first school term of the dance in great plane to the support and supports and support and the first school term of the support and supports and support and the first school term of the support and supports and support and support and a number of coals, the support and an unmore of coals, the support and a number of coals, the support and th

their curricula and I think that one more item should be added-

up in a couple of weeks (just a

pass on some of my newly-ac-

how to study effectively.

TAKE IT

FROM ME

By AMY BANDREVICK

BY AMY BANDREVICK here is one on how to write an

With Christmas exams coming Glee Club in

couple of weeks too soon) I Sirocco Show

BY JOSEPH HAEGERT

well over the \$1,000 objective.
The money will aid in Student
Council enterprises.

minion Astrophysical Observe Christinas Research the majority atory was shown to the Grade them, as I expect the majority of Christinas do, that the true council enterprises. The success of the carnival was Junior High School in the auditorium Thursday. Slides of sun torium Thursday. Slides of sun tudent in the school, with values of success of the carnival was Junior High School in the auditorium Thursday. Slides of sun torium Thursday. Slides of sun a commercial race.

Five years ago it cost me \$5 and a good deal of time for

Mount View's

BY MARJORIE LAWSON

AMBITION'S AIM

Orville Like Oscar to All During the years I spent in ele-mentary and high school, I At Mt. View

By MARJ LAWSON Orville, this quaint personality, important item that I missed out on the back of the on, however, is the art of study on, however, is the study of Barbers: Bryan on, howe, Barbers and one of Christ, and the purple ribbon calls to mind the pentent consisted of Barbers: Bryan on, here of century on, here on, being red and even "cetention and even "detention and even "detenti

have won Orville, will be placed beside him.

pass on some of my newly acquired hints for efficient study. My maths professor had some marvelous suggestions. One of them was to make large card-board signs bearing important information, such as formulas or opening the program with the student is the proud here. Mt. View's popular Glee Club, by submitting essays, stories or by submitting essays, stories or

In other words, these posters should replace the photographs stuck around the edge of your dressing table mirror, decorating the kitchen walls and mantle. Glee Club got of peace and quietness, the Glee that the lovely choral hymn, "The Birthday of a King." In the lattice of the reader of the lovely choral hymn, "The Birthday of a King."

you can't help but notice and absorb a certain amount (small as it may be) of the advertised wisdom. This method may be slightly bothersome and humorous to the other less scholarly members of the family, but don't let that stand in your way of scholarship grades.

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Learning in rhythm, similar to poetry, helps to keep the ideas fresh in your mind too, I understand on good authority. Also I'm told that if you study in the same place, at the same rime, in Marlene Hunt and the girls.

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World Bay THEA ROBINSON

North Saanich High's Inkspot Club, producers of the school magazine, have elected their officers for the ensuing year. They are: Lois Wilson, editor in-chief; Marlon Thompson, as sistant editor; Thelma Jahn. Tree are to swilson, art editor; Robin Brammel, advertisging manager; Jean Johnston, Credit is due to accompanist, Marlene Hunt and the girls' sports editors.

I'm told that if you study in the same place, at the same time, in the same position each time, you will retain your hard acquired knowledge much longer and more vividly.

While I'm passing out hints, specified beautifully.

Credit is due to accompanist, accompanis

ROSTRUM

SCHOLARS'

cant position. The expensive December 16.

presents we give away at Glee club songsters will relinChristmas therefore are not quish their usual Monday night

learned many things. One very it is advisable (and legal) to make important item that I missed out brief notes on the back of the

chooses the weekly winner and formation, such as formulas or other valuable bits of notes, and placing them in strategic places.

Opening the program with the of "Orville" until a further winner is chosen.

piece, Now everywhere you turn, The Glee Club octette sang you can't help but notice and abtwo lovely numbers, "Panis Three Editions

SPORT SOCIAL

HI-TIMES

News Of Greater Victoria Prep Schools

Birtoria Baily Times SATURDAY, DEC. 6, 1952

TEACHERS GET LESSON IN VOLLEYBALL SKILL

By THEA ROBINSON .

To raise funds for the Red Cross, teachers at North Saanich High School engaged the students in a volleyball match and learned a lesson in their turn. Students were too good for them, winning the rubber, 22-20, 15-9.

It was a feature of activity very much enjoyed.
The P.T.A. entertained at a musical evening Monday,
featured by short addresses from "New Canadians," who told of their native Christmas customs and sang the songs of their homelands. They included groups from Holland, Norway, France, Australia and the United Kingdom.

able advice from the staff. The novelty stall (Stobart's Stockade), the tea room, the many and varied games and the visit of old St. Nick to the children's room proved highlights of the fellow of the stage of the stall (Stobart's Stockade), the tea room, the many and varied games and the visit of old St. Nick to the children's room proved highlights of the stall officer, will visit the school December 8 for the purchase all my gifts in afternoon of department store shopping. I, too, have found that time is more valuable than money. Trance, Australia and the United Kingdom. France, Australia and the United Kingdom. Class Shield Presented For Fair Ticket Sales For Fair Ticket Sales

portant factor in 20th century teachers ending pre-holiday ex-living money takes an insignifi-

tokens of love, as we like to practice session next week to be think, but small reminders that guests of the Margaret Jenkins at one time we accepted the Parent-Teacher Association. belief of the Christian principle. opera and appropriate Christmas songs will constitute the evening performances under the direction f Mr. C. Ozard.

"Each Can Do Anything Better Lach Can Do Anything Better than Tother" or "The Bearded Lady's Metamorphosis," a play written in poetic form by the drama club sponsor, Miss G. Hewlings, was enacted with hilaious success by members of the school drama club,

Yule Concert Postponed at Willis High

CLUBS

MUSIC

BY PAT PETRIE The S. J. Willis Christmas conert will be held on December 12, late at noon hour at Mount not December 5, as previously announced. One reason for this postponement is that Mt. View days. has planned its Christmas entertainment for the earlier date. Another reason is to give the participating artists more time to re-

are purple and white water-proof satin and have attracted The concert will include the The tickets for the school raffle are selling well and the boys' tumbling team. It has been

Advent Wreath GIRLS' PATROL

By KAREN HOLM

On Monday the S.J.W. Students Council met. Among the various items of business discussed was the outsides discussed was the outside of the state of Hope's Symbol cussed was the establish a Girls' Patrol here after Christ-Advent wreaths made their mas. The council also congratu-appearance this week in the classrooms of St. Ann's to usher Beal, on the success of her first

in the season of solemn prepara-tion for the Nativity of the Christ Child. The boys' floor hockey league is well under way, while the Christ Child.

The wreath of cedar boughs girls' badminton organization.

The wreath of cedar boughs girls' badminton organization tied with purple ribbon has a symbolic meaning. The circlet of green represents hope, the four candles signify the eras during which the world waited for the coming of Christ, and the purple ribbon calls to mind the purple ribbon calls to mind the penitent season.

wood, Orville is to Mount View.
He's a small puppet, with a nose like Cyrano de Bergesse's the popular winning choice of the

Three Houses Compete For Mt. Newton Honors

BY SANDRA SHAW | letic or otherwise. The hos

SOUP ON SALE

have been very busy setting delicious soup and hot choco-

Douglas. The students really

appreciate something warm to drink on these cold, windy

The graduating class spon-sored a hot dog sale on Friday. The school bomber jackets

went on sale this week. They

council hopes to raise enough money to cover the year's

a lot of interest.

Three houses at Mount Newton
High will compete for school
door events as well as the Library

onors this year.

The house system has been revived, based on division of age hold indoor sports in the new groups, so that each will have auditorium - gymnasium fair chances in competition, ath-building, this year.

Mount Newton High begins to look like a second-hand bookshe Students have been collecting in a drive for library and gift ma-AT MOUNT DOUG in a drive for library and gut material. Division 4, with 50 books in neat stacks, led the contest. Division 1, with just better, than the score, was second.

SPORTS REPORT

Mount Newton's intermediate boys' soccer team lost a heart-breaking 1-0 game to North

Saanich last Friday, write Norma Bickford and Marlene Carbert, Royal Oak was too strong for the junior girls' volleyball team, too. The bigger school took two of the three games for the match. Mount Newton players were Carole Steele, Sylvia Cave, Sharon Butler, Patsy Gloria Lomas, Lois Halloway, Doreen Bickford, Greta Peder-son, Jessie Peard and Norma

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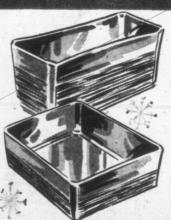
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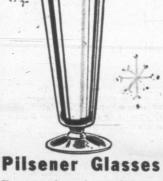
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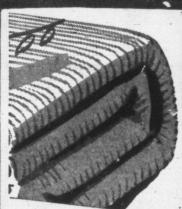
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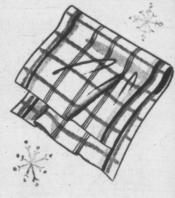
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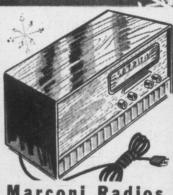
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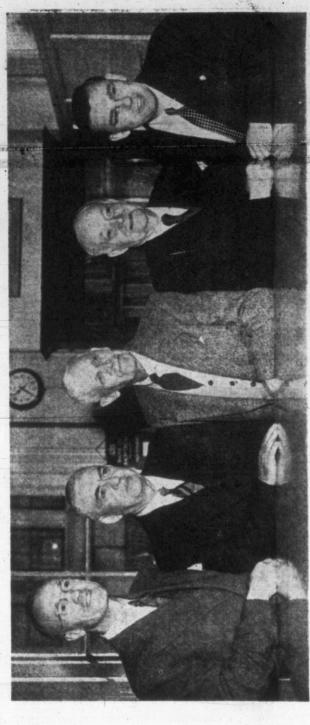




JOW DASH AWAY, DASH AWAY ALL

Pirturia Times Sunday Mayazine

Civic Election Scene Behind the



clerk and returning All ready for election day duties are these five men from Victoria's 112-man team. From left, Frank Hun officer; Ernest S. Ard, George F. Salmon, Charles E. Ball and Percy Wright, assistant city clerk and deputy Times Photo by Bill Halkett.)

Veterans of Many Polls Will Be On Job Thursday to Assure Smooth Voting

By AILEEN CAMPBELL

The old black magic of election day will cast its spell over Victoria next Thursday.

Nominations for civic posts closed two days ago and now the election drums are being thoroughly thumped—perhaps no so noisily as in a mayoral campaign, but thumped just the same.

By Thursday, incumbent politicos will have tried to make their peace with the electorate over any unpopular moves of the past and

peace with the electrons beat the tomtoms for any happy ones.

Newcomers will have put what they hope is their best foot

Thursday morning at 9 the central polling station at the Public Market will open and 20,500 voters will have their say on the conduct of city business over the past year.

Ouarter of a Century For

But behind the whole election scene in Victoria is the figure of City Clerk Frank Hunter.

For the past 25 years he has been city returning officer and general major domo of election machinery, even to facilitating voting procedure by his own composite ballot.

Weeks in advance of the December civic election, he sees to it that council passes the necessary pre-election resolutions... selects election staff, posts notices, orders ballots printed... has them stamped, and swears in election clerks.

This year the central polling station at the Public Market will be divided into 20 booths with 55 election clerks on hand during the day and an additional 55 to aid in the counting at night.

Some of the men have been on the job election night as long as Mr. Hunter or longer as in the case of Charles E. Ball. He has worked in various capacities for 29 years.

George F. Salmon has been a poll clerk and counting clerk for 15 years and Ernest S. Ard about five. Many more like them are on the job year after year.

The central station closes at 7 and counting begins immediately upstairs in the firemen's hall.

Here the real election atmosphere is to be enjoyed by all who find Here the real election atmosphere is to be enjoyed by all who find



Charles Ball, at left, veteran poll clerk who has worked on city elections for past 29 years gets last minute briefing from City.

Clerk Frank Hunter

At the Roundabout

Next week's magazine section will contain the first of a series of Amazing Province, ns is writing for the



C. P. LYONS

A member of the Association of British Columbia Foresters, a Senior Fellow of the American Institute of Fark Executives and a B.C. graduate of forest engineering, he is in a particularly good position to tell of many of the unknown wonders of this province.

In his bothood he spent every possible moment ranging the hills and streams of the be a utif util Southern Okanagan Valley around Penticton, resulting in a deep-seated love of the outdoors.

After a time spent in the woods engaged in forest surveying, reforestation and logging engineering, he joined the parks division of the British Columbia Forest Service. As a result, Mr. Lyons has been closely connected with the exploration and development of provincial parks since their establishment under the administration of the Forest Service some 10 years ago. His work has taken him into contact with many of the oudoor fraternity.

He is the author of two books, "Milestones on the Mighty Fraser," and "Trees, Shrubs and Flowers to Know in British Columbia."

for reproduction there would be financial problems around here

the hurly-burly of politics and public life hard to resist . . . while the counters methodically go about their task at long tables and tallies are posted on a giant board, candidates wander in.

As the complete first count is tallied, about 10.30—if it is a domanistration are made and lost.

Victoria is unique in that it has two complete counts election night . . . Mr. Hunter knows of no other place where this is done.

The snoke haze thickens as the night wears on . . . the steady hum of the counters rises and falls , . . voices of election officials become a little hoarser and smiles of winning candidates a little wider . . . it's an old fascination even in a comparatively uninteresting campaign.

"A strong mayoralty campaign is the biggest magnet of all," according to Mr. Hunter, who has seen all manner and kind of elections in Victoria from the serene to the brawing. Week he sent one marked 'Hawaiian Postage" with a large numeral "2" in the centre.

It is valued at \$15,000.

It was found in an old book bought at an auction sale. Nairne tells about it in another of those articles that make stamp collecting sound like a continuous romantic.

Candidates who organize a good car-ride-to-the-poils-organization for themselves also aid in getting out a bigger vote than usual, according to Mr. Hunter, who feels anything over 50 per cent of eligible voters is a "very good" poll. The big thing lacking in modern-day elections is the "personal touch," he says.

"You can't beat a personal interest in an election ... when the population was smaller more candidates knew and were well-known by a great number of citizens ... elections have come to be comparatively routine."

Mr. Hunter can recall days when he and his election staff nearly froze during the first counting of ballots on the main floor of the market building. Snow swirled through the door and drifted on tables and chairs while counters, their fingers blue with cold, tallied the votes.

Logal opinion at that time claimed first count must be at the polling station. Later the count was allowed upstairs in the firemen's hall and election staffs have been warm ever since.

"One year we had to bind the ballot boxes in dainty mauve ribbons," laughed Mr. Hunter. "We ran out of official pink tape and couldn't get any in time... that was during the war years."

At one time candidates used to stand inside the polling station on election day, smilling at one and all.

"I never liked it" said Mr. Hunter. "Finally it was abolished by resolution of the late Ald. W. H. Davies. Candidates have respected the ruling ever since." he said.

Victorians will go to the polls this Thursday to elect four aldermens, neo, two school trustees and a police commissioner. They will vote also on whether Yates Street fire hall should remain closed as ordered by City Council last spring or be re-opened.

The next few days will tell how vitally the public is interested in the processes of municing evergree.

Series of four special articles "Coronation Prelude" dealing with the preparations for the magnificent ceremony which will take blace in England next June have been booked to start in the magazine section December 20.

Written in London by-Rosette Hargrove, they tell of the deep-felt affectionate interest being shown by every man, woman and child in England in what will be the most splendid coronation of all times.

The articles tell of the robe of state which will be the most fabulous yet seen in Westminster.

Fifty thousand silkwoms on a farm in Kent provided the yarn for the rich silk velvet known as the "Queen's Purple," which will fashion her trailing robe.

Robes of the 800 more pecresses are described. Incidentally the ermine they will wear will be rabbit fur. The crowns and jewels of the eremony are also described. They include the largest cut diamond in the world.

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If you visit one of the many small bakes that are found from the vicinity of Victoria to the hill-country of the Island you may see a certain comparable state of things among plants.

One of these pleasant pieces of water readily accessible is that water, Bishop?" Said the bishop, brightening, "No water."

When my husband and I were building our home in the country we employed Tom White, a jack-of. all-trades and master of masonry. One morning he appeared with two husky sons as his aides and my husband asked, "How many yodingsters have you, Tom?" "Got seven of 'em; yep, seven." "Really? I'm one of seven, too. I have three brothers and three sisters." ters."
"Oh, shucks," said Tom as he picked up a shovel, "if you count girls, I got thirteen."

ROBERT CONNELL HILL-COUNTRY LAKES NATURE TALKS

known in earlier days as Lost Lake and now marked on local maps as Blenkinsop Lake. It lies between the road of that name and the old Victoria and Sidney railway grade. It is quite a small sheet of water but apparently fairly deep in the We are all familiar with the common classification of human life into town and country dwellers, and with the division of the abodes of the former into subtroners and town or city, and unfortunately even slums. Not only the interests of business in all its varieties but the quite natural attractiveness of urban life tend connell to bring great num-

on one side it is bordered by a wood composed chiefly of lodgepole pine and birch. The ground covered by this wood is obviously a part of the original area of the lake reclaimed by vegetable growth.

An interesting evidence of this was the discovery in the heart of the trees of a tail Labrador-tea plant which, in its struggle for light, had developed a climbing habit quite foreign to its customary habit and attained a height of eight or nine

This plant belongs to the heath family and is a characteristic plant of cold boggy ground such as the conspicuous piece on the Rithet Farm on the right of the new road—evidently it was the sole survivor from the pure bog days.

Along the edge of the water where the surface is green with duckweed are yellow pond-liles, and then rushes, bullrushes, and water-parsing. Then willow, birch, hardhack, and alder, with other plants that have found a pleasant abiding-place in this ever-moist corner.

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ments known at that time to marine architecture. T. G. Mitchell, chief engineer of the steamship Charmer, was sent to England to superintend the installation of the machinery. These engines, which were originally intended for a Swedish cruiser, established for the Princess Victoria a speed record on this coast which stood for many years. On completion of the installation of the machinery the ship salled for the west coast of B.C., via the Horn, under the command of Capain Cooper, master of the Princess May. T. G. Mitchell was the chief engineer.

The Victoria arrived on the west coast of British Columbia via Magel.

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LONDON WITH LID OFF

Behind the Election Scene

Girls Worship Satan in Secret Temples

Diabolical Rites Show Black Magic Exists in the Heart of London

When Scotland Yard was asked to help the Finnish police to investigate an outbreak of black magic at Helsinki, which had resulted in more than forty corpess being stolen from the mortuary and mutilated, the black magic books found on the culprits, were discovered to have been printed in London. And when Aleister Crowley (The Beast 666) died near Brighton the rites of Pan were solemnly used instead of a Christian funeral services. And the Satan worship which goes today is a survival of the Dark ges when witches were publicly uned on Tower Hill.

Heaviest poll in the city's history, 63 per cent, was in December, 1938, when continuance of the B.C. Electric transit franchise went to referendum. At the same election the late Andrew McGavin beat out James Adam and John Dean for the mayoralty.

Chlorination and transit are two sure-fire vote-getting issues for they affect everyone.

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Heaviest Poll in History

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The thirteenth day of December, the thirteenth day before Christmas, is a big day for evil men and women in London. They congregate at midnight in the secret temples of South Kensington, Paddington—and, I believe, Bloomsbury, too—to wership Satan with ritual and sacrifice that would shame an African

There was no prosecution, because there was no evidence. The girl had been 'willed' to forget how it had happened.

The door to black magic is through the back offices of certain London bookshaps that specialize in volumes on the occult diabolism, alchemy. Sataworshippers also get their new victims among likelylocking students at lectures on spiritualism, necromancy, tribal

Some firmly believe the world is a battle-ground between God and Satan, and if they declare them selves with the Devil, he will aid their success in life, and even a certain amount of confort in Hell, with the chance of being re-born periodically as leaders of earthly

Others—probably the majority—attend a Black Mass to get a cheap thrili. They have heard of obscene eeremoniës—half-naked girl "priest-eeses," blood sacrifices of cats and goats, and unholy ritual dances to the rhythm of drums. They do not realize—until it is too late—that in these temples of Satan, brain-stenling, herbal incenses and hypnotic devices are mercilessly

FIFTY YEARS AGO

themselves trapped.

On the files of Scotland Yard is one case of a girl, aged 21, wifo went with her mother to a lecture on Satanian. She was invited to a garden party at the house of a woman calling herself a "High Priestess," who persuaded the girl to sing a "magical invocation" in the process of which the girl was successfully hypotised.

She did not return dome for months. When, with the help of the Yard, her parent single and hypotised and exposed to occult observations so persistently that she observatives so persistently that she was almost insane. til the man or girl who came stare and giggle may find

The Black Mass—they call it the Mass of Saint Secaire"—is a close group of the Holy Eucharist, with faunts and responses fervently inneed in Latin. It is performed at

DIVANS AND A FOUL, IDOL

At one end of the long room is an altar, exactly as in a small church—except that the a It ar candles are black wax, and the crucifix is head downwards.

There are no seats, Around the walls are low divans. Alongaide each burns a saucer of dried herbs. Symbols of wizardry are daubed on cloths that completely cover the walls. Pentagrams and siglis (supposed to be the magic signs of devils) are on the low celling.

On the left of this altar is a black African idol—the light, obviously, of, some heather fertility rite. It is nearly five feet high, squat, repul-TEMPLE WHERE SIN IS KING

There is a house in Bayswater
that cornists of one-room flatlers.
The landlord and his wife occupy
the ground floor, and basement.
Each room has a covered washbow, a rather dispirited bed, a
slot-meter gas-fire, rickety table
and two wooden chairs.
The landlord's wife dabbles in
spiritualism, sometimes holds priwate seances. Her husband is an
amateur herbalist. Their flatlets
are seldom taken for more than a
few days. They are too dingy and
untended to be comfortable. Guests
come and go.

The priest wears only his canonlat robes. His clerk is a womanler dress outwardly an ordinary
durch garment, but altered in a
fishion I do not intend to describe.
When the wafers and the wine
which has been adulterated with
rangical drugs. like vervaine) have
been consecrated, they are then
lingsphemed and defiled. The "worlingsphemed and defiled. The "worgingpers" believe these filthy fragfients, concealed in lockets or mixed
of the wax to make little images.
Bessess the power to invoke a curse
though their enemies.

This ceremony of Black Mass is—
compared with some—almost decordus. There is a witchcraft ritual in
thich young girls or susceptible
doys are dedicated to Pan, that is
friescribable.
It is followed by a "fertility cerefromy." involving the African ido.
There is also a "Rite of Abramein"—supposedly to raise devils—
fractices a girl to be bound to
the replice of the church altar.
There are a growing number of
hysychic circles," that pegin with

By MARGUERITE LAUGHLIN

Troup's Folly' Became Speed Queen

do as much as 22 knots. Racing the Ss. Iroquois and Ss. Chippewa the Victoria left Seattle one half hour later and arrived in Victoria one half hour earlier than her competiors. It is reported that as she passed her U.S. rivals the bugler on the Victoria played "Say Au Revoir But Not Good-bye."

In her early days the Victoria was lubbed "Troup's folly." Captain frough, then manager of the coastal tetenner service, foresaw the possibilities of Victoria and Vancouver island becoming a tourist mecca. His belief proved correct, but many owever, would not believe him at

FORESIGHT PAID

In the same year, 1908, she set a record from Victoria to Vancouver that stood for 20 years. The run from wharf to wharf, burning coal, was made in three hours and twenty seeven minutes. In 1930 she was widened at Yarrows to carry cars and in the lafer thirties served as a floating hotel at Newcastle Island in Nanaimo Harbor, returning to active service during the war. Finally ending her days, she was retired permanently from the C.P.R. in 1950 and sold a year later for scrap. Her hull was purchased for use as a hog their carrier by a a logging concern. In christening the new liner Princess Victoria in 1902, the Canadian Pacific Navigation Company added a fourth vessel to the fleet of Princess hips which they had planned to correspond with the trans-Pacific Empress line.

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TIMES MAGAZINE The new steel twin screw steamer was 300 feet in length with a beam of 40½ feet. Constructed with watertight bulkheads, she was considered practically unsinkable.

The "Vie" was designed primarily for passenger and mall service. She had a large drining schoon capable of accommodating 56 persons. There was a large number of comfortable stateroons, handsome bunges, lofty sittingrooms and wide statirways. She was the first ship on the coast to have a forward observation room. Power was one of her chief characteristics. In her early years the Princess Victoria broke records for speed between this city, Scattle and Vancouver and has been known to

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Going in Korea The 'Three R's' Keep Men

By ELEANOR SPALDING

What keeps the men going in Korea are the "three Rs"—rest, rehabilitation and finally rotation.

Between Japan and Korea, the United Nations Command is running the biggest vacation airlift in history. Each day it flies 500 men out of Korea for five glorious days of evilization, Japan style.

To evilians in Tokyo, who see the bars and dance halls filled with G.Ts who have traded their rumpled war fattigues for starched khaki, this looks like a pretty comfortable war. For the draftee set down in the dust of Korea, that chance for one gay interlude before he goes home is a shimmering and all too distant star for wish upon the months of hell.

The army makes no promises. The infantryman may get his "R and R" in five months; the engineer right behind him may have to wait more than seven months; the railroad guard in guerrilla country is lucky to get away in nine months.

After R and R comes the wait for and the talk of rotation. Military experts have complained that the turnover in Korea is too fast. But no one is seriously considering changing the system which keeps the solder here from nine to 18 months, depending upon how far forward he serves.

The reason is Korea.

"Korea is a place where the instinge to live."

This line, written by an American solder, has passed through so many hands grasping for an explanation of what soldiers see in Korea that the name of the writer has long; been lost.

The American soldier is trying but he is finding it hard to understand the people he is shere to defend the proposed the strain the stand the people he is never the content th

"Nobody gives a darn about the

This is what Korea looks like to the Koreans as this mother and her two sons stand in the shadows of their burned-out home watching troops march past their doorway. Soldiers who stopped to aid all their burned-out home watching troops march past their doorway. Soldiers who stopped to aid all

"I recollect hearing Matthew Arnold tell that it once fell to his lot," writes Dr. James Chrichton-Browne in "The Doctor Remembers," when acting as examiner to one of the Inns of Court, to examine the first Japanese student who had studied law in England."

The student so distriguished himself, coming first in several subjects—that he was invited, as a mark of special recognition, to join a little dinner party at which the examiners regaled themselves at the close of their labors. During the conversation at dinner somebody quoted Tackersy. The Japanese, having heard him, asked Matthew Arnold what he had said.

"Oh," Arnold replied, "he was quoting from an English classic, a book which you can scarcely expect to know the "Book of Snobs."

"Not know the "Book of Snobs."

"Why, Mr. Arnold, it was that book that first gave me an insight into This is the angry chorus heard at every turn behind the front.

A little boy beggar, his left leg cut off above the knee, stumbled and hit the still raw stump. In the middle of the street he fell in convulsion. No one appeared to notice except the one American passing by.

Such incidents occur often enough so that the soldier who stopped to aid all he saw in need would never get to work. His indignation grows into unreasoning anger. It tends to make him a poor ambassador for the United States as well as a morale problem for the army.

Some here feel that the army could get more for its money by bringing sociologists to explain the Korearis to the soldiers than by importing U.S.O. shows from Broadway.

The alien sounds of the Korean aformidable barrier between allies.

The few Americans who arrive with even a little knowledge of the language find the Koreans deluging them with hospitality. But the average American here never has seen the inside of a Korean house with

He has never tasted kinnchi, the national dish—for fear of dysentry. He knows nothing about Korean art. Nor does he know where the Koreans get the stamina which enables them to live under conditions from which GI's have to be protected by pills, medicated clothing, boiled water, mosquito nets, shots in the arm. germ-proof containers and

After the admission of women to the same classes with male students at Edinburgh University "eight of them joined Professor Tair's class of natural philosophy," writes Dr. Chrichton-Browne, "and the front bench was reserved for their use." To hear the soldiers tell it in Tokyo, you would think there was

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Soldier's Dream, Rest, Rehabilitation, Rotation; Biggest Vacation Airlift In History Helps

not a pretty girl in Korea. Actually there are lots of them.

Then what is wrong? The truth comes out slowly. American solders, captivated by the way women of other countries look up to men actually have found a country where the women are too servile for them. GI's in Pusan and Scoul are not staying in the barracks all evening if they can avoid it. But there has been no rush to the altar in Korea as there has been in Japan.

rean Gov. Corruption

ernment officials, corruption with which the U.S. Army has failed to deal firmly, has added to the miscry of the people and injected another democralizing influence in the fife of the G.I. The Korean government makes no attempt to control what is a combination free market, blackmarket and thieves market. The soldier remains under orders to exchange his dollars at the rate of 6000 won to \$I. But prices for him are set according to the black market rate of 18,000 won to \$I.

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to buy won at its real value, it is a short slide to more profitable and less excusable activity. And army controls are inadequate to prevent it. Regulations do not allow the use of postoffice records as evidence in a court martial, although they were so used in the Second World War. Thus army criminal investigators know of one private who sent home \$35,000 in one month, but they lack sufficient evidence to prosecute.

An American missionary, the records show, sent home \$38,000 in a year. The State Department declined to revoke his passport because army postal rules would prevent its explaining should churchgoers back home wax indignant at the mission.

Under the circumstances, the army can sigh with relief that most of its men go home with consciences free

Composed at Great Speed

t Wednesday evening will see nutial presentation of Handel's iah," at the Royal Theatre, played and sung, as usual, by the Victoria Choral Society, the full Victoria Symphony Orchestra and carefully chosen soilo singers, all directed by Graham Steed.

The "Messiah" is the bes obably the Sing of Port

vould be a good time, then, der again the fact that the 1" is one of the monumental leces of all art.

There is only one parallel example of a composer producing impershably great works at such speed, and that was Mozart, some 45 years later, writing his last three symphonies in a space of six weeks.

In the case of Handel, at any rate, such speed may be the reason for the relative unevenness in the

It isn't the sort of thing everyone s going to like. Nevertheless, it is real theatrical piece that can't be

Hart, who usually thinks up his own plots, has done his first adaptation in this work. It is based on a novel by Edgar Mittehoizer called "Shadows Move Among Them." The playwright had to jettison some of the incidents in the latter part of the book, but in spirit it is a faith.

ful interpretation.

The story has to do with a jungle Eden in modern British Guiana, where the Rev. Gerald Harmston, an unorthodox minister and mission ary, takes care of his mixecholods flock in an easy-going fashion that tolerates a freedom in matters of sex and religion that would be frowned on by what is known as civilization. Everyone including the minister's family of a wife, two sons and two daughters, has a wonderful life.

Into this Eden comes a British cousin of the family who is passing through a speriod of mental torment that is tied up with the recent suicide of his wife and his own guilt in connection with it. This product of civilization has become a menace to himself and everyone around himbut his new surroundings and a new love eventually cute him.

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Monumental Masterpiece Gruber Conducts

It would be perhaps a sign of indiscriminate heroworship to say that this work is of consistently lofty quality throughout. I do not know of a work of this length that is. Moreover, the "Messiah" was composed by Handel at unbelievable speed, within a space of time reckoned in days—weeks, at the most—but certainly not months.

Breadway

BY JACK GAVER

ere is no denying that there is a fittle too much material in 8 Hart's "The Climate of Eden" the play's own good, but it is rent, provocative and often ex-

PETER ELIOT

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OF CABBAGES AND KINGS

One day, while lecturing. Professor Tait said: "An octohedron is a body, with eight plane faces. And now sir," turning to one of the students," give me an example." The reply was prompt. "A body of eight plain faces? The front bench, sir!"

suddenly stopped," writes Bernard Shore in "The Orchestra Speaks," looked at them, and cutteling his lifetend by the arm exclaimed:
"Heavens! That reminds me—I should be playing at a concert."

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Bret Harte told a friend that on his appointment as United States Consul at Glasgowa friend cabled to him from America. "I pity you; you are going to a city where you can not get a hot dinner or a cab on Sunday." "But," added Harte, "I have not found that so. I have discovered that the Soctot people on Sundays reserve, all their austerlies for themselves, and I have always been very well treated." A story of Bret Harte went the rounds of the American papers. Here it is: When travelling in Scotland, he suddenly woke up, and looking out of the windows, said: "what fine, busy town is this we are passing

Sir William Gull, outstatorian physician, noted for casm which sometimes signofessional chances, was in consultation in a case in young medical practitioner looked an important sympthe at once discovered. W

SERPENT IN EDEN

The trade routes of Asia Minor, which connected the East with the West about 2000 B.C., were the first highways known.

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Strolling with a friend one day,
Fritz Kreisler passed a large fish
shop where a fine catch of codish,
with mouths open and eyes staring,
were arranged in a row. "Kreisler

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"This, Mr. Harte," said his fellow passenger, "is Glasgow, where you have been United States, Consul for the past three years,"

doubly distressed."
"Calm yourself, my boy," said
Gull. "It might have been worse. If
you had discovered the symptom
you might have treated it."

got into the consulting-room and Gull, as in duty bound, pointed out the oversight, the practitioner was much agitated, "Yes! Yes!" he said. "I see it now, and I shall never for give myself. This patient is not only a patient but a friend of mine who has been very kind to me and I am doubly distressed."

quality of the music. It is necessary to remember, however, that the very worst that Handel was able to write would be regarded as magnificent by a lesser composer, and such a composer would have been pleased indeed to sign his name to music that is regarded as "weak" for an artist of the order of Handel.

Consequently, also, the great passages in the "Messiah" rise to helghts that could only be attained by the recognized great composers, amongst whom Handel stood at the forefront. The sum total of music that Handel wrote for the "Messiah" is very long, the playing time consuming no less than three hours. This gives the conductor of discrimination the opportunity of "cutting" the less great portions of the work reducing the performance to reasonable less great portions of the work reducing the performance to reasonable length, and at the same time improving the work by raising the average of its quality by means of omitting that which is less than great. And so the listening to a judiciously cut "Messiah," more than 20 years after its date of creation, remains one of the great experiences available to us.

Concert.goers will betray their superficiality if they take the attitude that they have heard the Haile-luiah Chorus often enough, or know already through repeated hearings this aria or that chorus from the "Messiah" so well that they need not bether going again to hear the whole thing. So has every latest crop of these primitive horrors that emanate from these cursed jukeboxes. These are ground to death (we hope) within a week or two, and then forgotten, for one has grown tired of them by repeated hearings (involuntary and inescapable hearings (involuntary and inescapable hearings (involuntary and inescapable hearings (involuntary and inescapable hearings).

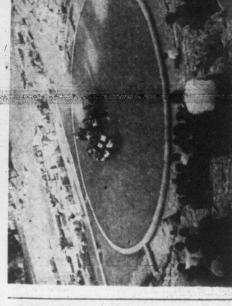
The fact is that one could live with such music day in and day out throughout one's life-time, and still not have exhausted the manifold beauties and subtleties and subtleties and subtleties and subtleties in the manifold beauties and subtleties in the manifold beauties and subtleties in the manifold beauties and subtleties in the manifold beauties.

the flower of the flower of the "Messiah" with fresh ears and with the certainty of its greatness, and listens carefully again and again to these truly magic sounds set to words of lofty meaning and sentiment, it will be found that there are no two hours that can be spent to greater personal advantage, and that, in terms of the money spent for the ticket, there exists no greater bargain in all the world.

Let us also not forget our great good fortune we enjoy here in Vic. rorta, in the shape of the Victoria Choral Society and its director, Graham Steed.

The latter has occupied himself with the study of the "Messiah" for a number of yeats, and I myself found this substartiated in the few short years Mr. Steed has been amongst us. For each successive annual performance of the 'Meessiah' reveals the fruit of this study, in that each year we hear a greater awareness of this detail or a clearer exposition of that phrase and always an ever-stronger and more convincing hear on the part of the conductor, reflected by finer and more authentic singing by this fine body of singers and more faithful performance of their task by the instrumentalists of our orchestra.

male



Greeks Led by 2,000 Years In Science of Acoustics AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON is a strange thing to consider, in nine cases out of ten, we

An eleven-piece orchestra plays Mozait, Beethoven, in an outdoor theatre built 350 years B.C., at Epidauras, near Athens, Greece,

to visualize 60 semi-circular room marching up a hillstele; consider the distances involved. Imagine a dimma played out on that circular states seen and heard from the top edg of the bowl! grides of olive trees about us, and the strains of Mozart, Beethoven and Crieg, all making us loathe to leave that heavenly spot," Mrs. Mac-don did concludes. SEATS UP A HILLSIDE

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ocurse, English speaking peo-estare renowned for their indolent truitation. In practically every by language, three times the input of energy is injected into

But what matter; so long as a list is handy your voice will come bying out, frightening little chillent dogs and scarrifying sentence. It's not beautiful but saidhho.

Wis is a utilitarian age—an age edeed. There is no time for such its as speech cultivation? Sissy iff. We have to get on with our ward of which and ways of building and its aided by every fabulous menical and artificial means that

LITARIAN AGE

and science can devise.

In behind the boiling pot of them world, the living reflection antique world calling possible few of us have time to co

Today, with all science at our side and, at multitude of materials to and, it is doubtful whether our uditortums will be usable in five enturies, let alone twenty.

It is certainly doubtful whether a istor to Victoria, in the year 2500, all be able to attend a concert in the Memorial Areja! But a Victoria ady, visiting Gaece recently, has rritten of the Perfection of listening enjoyed at an orchestral perfection and issue in one of the ancient open-

Whither are we going so fast: And why? And are we not care-less!; throwing aside much of value FOR AUDIENCE OF 15,000

Norma Macdonald, of Oak Bay Beach Hotel, describes the theatre at Epidauras, a village 150 miles from Athens, where, more than 2000 years ago, "the huge semi-dircular stone structure" was built to provide for an audience of 15,000 people, who would come from all parts to attend the plays and festivals of poetry and music. "Rows at the outer edge have fallen away from the main structure." Says Mrs. Macdonald, "giving the conventions of a says Mrs. Macdonald, "giving the conventions of a says Mrs. Macdonald, "giving the conventions of a says Mrs."

She adds that it still, however, takes care of an audience of 10,000, and that it is surprising how "one fails to notice the hardness of the stope scats or the long climb to the top of the 60 rows if one prefers to be near the sky."

An 11-piece orchestra played a special concert in this theatre, for the international hotel convention "Rows at the outer edge have allen away from the main strucure," says Mrs. Macdonald, "giving something the appearance of a serted centery with tombstones in the control of the control

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ace in these Classified Advertising Columns please call B 3131

Wilson, veteran literary critic, offers his contemporary impressions of the literary scene of the 1920's. Wilson's judgments on the work of such authors as Fitzgerald, Mencken, Hemingway, Gertrude Stein and O'Neill have held up well despite the changing attitudes of readers through the years. Wilson finds the literary 20's largely epitomized in the person and work of the poetess Edna St. Vincent Millay. His final chapter is a moving memoir of Miss Millay.

d. E. Morpurgo—noted authority on Charles Lamb—was born in London and came to Canada to attend university. Later he went to the College of William and Mary in Virginia. "On my, first day there," he says, "I listened as the deen addressed newcomers on the wonderful egalitarianism of American life—so different from the rigil system of the Old World. At the end of his address he came over to introduce me to my prospective room-mate. "You'll enjoy rooming with Nick, he assured me, his father's uncle was a Lee, his mother a Carter of Cartoman—all in all he comes from or

German novelist Elizabeth Buchmeir says North America represents "business, freedom and energy" and all Germans think only of emigrating to Canada or the United States. "Exeryone would if they could," she said.

Mrs. Buchmeir and husband, an electronics expert, have settled in Winnipeg after several-years of wandering in Europe, and both are enthusiastic about the Canadian way * * *

of life.

Mrs. Buchmeir said the ordinary man in Canada works hard, "but he plans, too, and enjoys life."

In Germany, she said, "he works hard but does not enjoy himself."

"If you look at Germany," she said, "you are astounded at the rapid physical recovery. But if you look more closely, you will perceive the Germans' fe vere ed, restless search for sensations, one after another."

Books Received:

"Prisoner of Grace," by Joyce Cary, Michael Joseph Ltd., Toronto. A story of the eternal triangle and politics, typically English by a prolific English writer. "The Song of a Thrush," by Katherine Wigmore Eyre, Oxford University Press, Historical novel for teenage girls with love, tragedy, intrigue and plots of the Plantaganets and Tudors.

LIBRARY LEADERS

The Marionette
"The Incredible Canadian," Bruce
Hutchison.
"The Curve of the Tusk," Stuart
Clocte.
"The Scalpel and the Sword,"
(Dr. Norman Bethune), Allan and
Gordon.

T. Eaton Co.
"Escape or Die," Paul Brickhill.
"The Giant," Edna Ferber.
"Steamboat Gothic," Frances Perkinson Keys.

kell. "Men at Arms," Evelyn Waugh. "A Worthy Man," Robert Stan-Diggon-Hibben "Happy Beturns," Angela Thir-

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In Book of Historic Houses Old Heln

"Historic Houses of Canada," by Katherine Hale. Ryerson Press, Toronto; 183 pp.; price \$4.00.

Reviewed by MARGUERITE LAUGHLIN

Katherine Hale, Canadian author of note whose collection of poetry and prose have earned her an important place in Canadian literature is well fitted to present is book form a collection of Canada's historic houses which she has person ally visited from coget to coast.

The author, whose married name is Mrs. John Gavin, faithfully presents these beautiful and picturesque homes. Memories of bygone days and the deeds of their distinguished owners are brought to life by the vivid and descriptive pen of the writer.

on a personally conducted tour across Canada the reader visits the picturesque oid houses of early French Canada in Quebec; the sturdily constructed buildings of the Maritimes where walls were often houses of the loyalists and the early dwellings of the British colonial period in Ontario.

Traveling westward to the Pactific coast Katherine Hale touches on some of B.C.'s famous historic homes, two of which are well known

Mountain Songs and Striking Pictures

"The Swapping Song Book," by Jean Ritchie, Oxford University Press—\$3.

Twenty-one songs of the Kentucky Mountains, riany of them originating in England, Scotland and Ireland and handed down through generations, make this an outstanding

Pull page photographs show the life of the mountains as well as II-lustrate the songs. Short stories are also included in the 91 pages. It is a beautiful specimen of the printers' art with the full page photographs as clear and sharp as the best originals.

Either as a story book or a singing book it will be well received. The music is in simple arrangements for beginners. Guitar chords have been added as well which can be played easily by children or adults for their own enjoyment or for community singing.

LION AT LARGE

VICTORIA SUNDAY TIMES MAGAZINE Also on the Oxford Books and Boys and Girls list is a lion in Scott Street for kindergartenage readers. Jane Siepermann tells a thrilling little story. Clement Hurd illustrates it and there are more pictures that words. A boy with an imagination says he sees a lion on the street and words and illustration ly to a hon-chasing climax police cars, ambulances, s on bicycles and all the n Scott Street.

and on Kockland Avenue.

The author also brings into her cone of the most hospitable and star stylied" of Vancouver homes, of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Grantin into in the northland at Bishops.

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own.

For those who love Canada, and ho does not, the author vivilly higs to life the memories and additions of these homes, round lich is woven so closely much of e history and development of our hot of the valuable heritage that ware of the valuable heritage that his as a citizen of Canada.

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Mauldin in Korea

"Bill Mauldin in Korea" Norton.

"Bill Mauldin in Korea" (Norton) is considerably more cheerful than he was during the Second World War. So cheerful, in fact, that a reader familiar with his first two books, "Up Front and Back Home," may be a little skeptical of its ac-

The new book is in the form of letters from G.I Joe to his old buddy. Willie, Joe's grammar has improved a little, but in appearance, he's the same unshaven, unkempt individual, dressed this time in the uniform of a war correspondent instead of an infantryman. Joe's first-hand look at the United States forces fighting in Korea leads him to believe that this is the finest army we've ever had—with high morale that is in large part due to a workable rota-

ven the navy and the marines a pat on the back from G-I Joe, se conversation used to be ely gripes against the military

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"Mrs. Tim Files Home" by D. F. Stevenson, Collins, Torouto, \$2.75.

D. E. Stevenson brings back Mrs. Tim and other familiar friends in "Mrs. Tim Files Home," and they will be cordially received by those who have read other of the Mrs. Tim

Politics, Romance

Books Abound in

A little older, but as likeable as ever, Mrs. Tim this time flies from Kenya to England to visit her grown up children and as usual becomes helpfully involved in the problems of a number of people in the peaceful country village where they live. There is plenty of somance and comedy. The cosy village hostel, "The Bull and Bush," where Mrs. Tim is a guest for a time may serve pleasant memories for some readers.

"Daughter of the House" by Carherine Gaskin, Collins, Toronto.

Catherine Gaskin fulfills the promise that other successes would follow her three previous novels, "All Else Is Folly." "Dust in Surficient," and "This Other Eden."

to deals with the problem of two people who after an accidental meeting. All in love. Duty and other loyaltes stand in the way of their romance. A freely moving story leads to an unexpected and startling climax and a final resolution of great

"Raynard" by Charles Bousie, George Ronald, Orford. A novel of English social and po-litical life, "Raynard" by Charles Douie deals with a period of 50 years

The bishop and the dean could not agree upon the subject which the visiting archdeacon had so strongly upheld with the result that the dean was inhibited.

This offended Rev. Edward Cridge and many of the congrega-

CONGREGATION DIVIDED

Whitehall like a book but although the daily routine of government at fairs runs through the novel he presents a fascinating, dramatic story. The tragic life of an ambitious civil servant, his marriage and rise to the ranks of cabinet minister is

"Prisoner of Grace." by Joyce Cary, Michael Joseph Lid., Toronto.
Rated as one of the best English novelists, Joyce Carry effectively uses the eternal triangle in "Prisoners of Grace" to tell a story abounding in situations that hold the interest rhroughout. touch, politics, social sets, the young army officer who forces the husband, "not quite out of the top drawer" into the role of Cuckold makes the story typically English.

By Dorothy Abraham seering on Vancouver Island's West Coast \$1.00 at All Bookseller Edition Just Out "LONE CONE"

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Journeys in British Columbia George Woodcock

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Congregation Built New Reformed Episcopal Established in 1875 When Some of Cathedral Congregation Protested Against High Doctrine

By N. deBERTRAND LUGRIN

Church



Church of Our Lord teaching.
The dean with his dissenters left the cathedral and worshipped elsewhere. They also subscribed funds for the building of a new church, which, in accordance with the hopes and wishes of the dean should be the Reformed Episcopal Church.
Money was generously subscribed The feeling of the congregation as divided, but the majority sided ith the dean and his evangelical

as a first instalment, and in 1875 the new church was built.

The cathedral on the hill must have felt keenly the loss of so large a proportion of its congregation, for many of the first families in Victoria had left with the dean. MEMORIALS

The Reformed Episcopal Church, better known today as "The Church of Our Lord" holds interesting me,

There was the wedding of Mr. H. R. W. Beaven and Miss Ada Pemberon—"The bride was lovely in a gown of brocade with a train of costumes of the time of Charles I. The bridesmaids, sisters of the bridesmaids, sisters of the bridesmaids, sisters of the brideswale turniquoise voile and white taffets silk. There was the fashionable wedding of Miss Flora Alexandria Macdonald, daughter of Senator Macdonald, to Gavn Hamilton Burns, manager of the bank of B.N.A. The bride word the bank of B.N.A. The bride word the "richest and purest white satin, the train was full court length, one corner being turned-and held back by a cluster of white ostrich feathers." Here, too, the weedding of Mr. T. H. Laundy and Miss Nellic Cridge took place, the bride wearing "white surah silk with court train, a white surah silk with court train, a white surah silk with court train, a white girdle and full veil completed the costume. Miss M. Cridge, Miss E. W. Pemberton, Miss Green and Miss M. Pemberton, Miss Green and Miss

Allergic Complexions Need Special Cosmetics

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If your skin is super-sensitive to regular cosmelies, you should seek make-up beauty from preparations that have been created especially

to meet your needs.

Just such a line of outstanding beauty preparations is in existence and it contains shampoo, lipstick, powder, rouge, cleansing creams, night creams, nail polish and eye make-up, etc.

Next should come rouge and then Nothing is omitted that will help you to greater beauty. And each and every preparation is so formulated that it contains no ingredient that could possibly irritate your

Many women use the prepara-tions, moreover, even if they are not faced with sensitive skin con-ditions. The point of the matter is that such beauty aids are de-signed to care for all complexions, but will do an extra job, if need be, for the super-sensitive skin.

When you apply your make-up, always start with a base. It will act as a veli to keep dirt from becoming embedded in your pores. Also, the base will act as a skin treatment and will allow your other make-up items to go on more smoothly and last twice as long.

powder. After your powder, argivingstick, and, if you like, an every makeup. When you have completed the application, you will have the satisfaction of knowing that in addition to a smooth, fait terring makeup, the preparations will care for your skin as long as they are on.

all winter sons.

The importance of hypo-allergehic beauty and skin preparations for teen-agers can't be overemphasized. This is the time of life when skin blemishes and eruptions are most blemishes and cause much unhappi

greaseless hand cream will keep your hands soft and free from chap

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Bulbs 5 Solly Gives More Advice

Last week a brief description of the "baby" bulbs such as crocus, snowdrops and muscari, were discussed with a recommendation that they sho uld be given a prominent position in many places around the garden, to provide a colorful display of spring s' first flowers in as many suitable spots as possible.

Soily There are many other "minor" bulbs which cannot vie in popularity with tulips, daffodis or hyacinths. Among the most popular of the "easy-to-grow" permanent bulb-flowers are:

Among the most easily grown of all the spring flowering bulbs is the group known as the English blue-BLUEBELLS

England in spring, these bulls have multiplied there by bulb and seed until there are acres and acres of them, forming an entrancing carpet of sky-blue just after the trees leaf out. One of the loveliest of the attractions for Londoners who visit Kew Gardens is the vast masses of these flowers grown under the trees and in large groups in the grassy

areas.

One of the great advantages of bluebells is their immunity to insects and diseases. When they are grown for several years in one place they multiply rapidly and never seem to get into trouble. There are two kinds of these for which bulbs are avallable.

the flowers are over, green seed pods are formed which are not unsightly, as they form, with the leaves, a background for the shrub's brilliarity-colored flowers, which seem to need the "screen" to enhance their brightness and beauty. For the practical side, bluebells do not do any harm to the shrub roots. In fact, their growth of leaves greatly assists the solf's moisture holding ability and seems to do much to assist the shrubs to feel "at home" and grow with great success. THE SCHLA NUTANS
The "faces" of the long bells hanging from a flesh stem, hang down
as if they were trying to look at
the ground. This "hanging" is, of
course, Nature's way of protecting
the inside of the flower from rain
and is a definite indication that the
plant is exceptionally successful

family is the scilla campanulata group. These are almost identical to "nutans" but the bells are shorter, and the flowers do not hang down, seeming to be trying to look at the sun. While the "campanula" will also do well under trees and in dense shade, they are recommended for the more open spaces, leaving nutans to take care of the overhung areas.

Bluebells are very attractive when planted behind a border of "pinks."
The two plants together form an attractive and neat border which is Under rhododendrons or other shrubs of a like nature, bluebells make a most effective display. They may be planted in groups or single at first. They multiply rapidly, and soon form a complete ground cover under these shrubs.

The leaves appear in very early spring and form a lovely green carpet under rhododendrons and azaleas. When the pale green flower stems sprout up, the color of the "carpet" becomes lighter. Then the "capet" becomes lighter. Then the

The bulbs are like tiny hyacinths.

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They may be planted at almost any convenient depth. In grassy areas, the bulbs are set just under the turf roots (about four inches). Under shrubs, they may be set at any convenient depth, Generally six inches is satisfactory. Their demands as to soil and conditions are almost negligible. They seem to do best in rich sandy soils, and enjoy a plentiful supply of natural moisture.

PLANT EARLY

The bulbs roots commence to

The bulb's roots commence to grow as soon as the fail rains commence in the same manner as those of daffodils and narclssus. For this reason it is wise to plant bulbs immediately. Although the bluebell's most common color is a bright blue, there are also white and plnk sorts. Most gardeners do not like the pink ones and stores generally have only the blue nutans and blue or white campanulata for sale. The bulbs are very inexpensive and for that reason may be bought by the hundred and massed in the garden.

STAR OF BETHLEHEM

It bears 20 inch stems with nod-ding clusters of flowers that are white inside and green with white

recess. The other part of the bluebell

margins outside and the common name, used in some districts, of silver stars is very descriptive.

This plant will increase rapidly by numerous small builbs which come from the side of the mother built, quickly forming a colony of plants that never seem to get into trouble of fail to flower.

They have leaves much like those of the nacissus which die down in summer. The plants do best in the shade where soil is rich. An ideal spot for them is between azaleas and rhododendrons where they will flower under those shrubs after the daffodil planting is all through.

The flowers, with their strong stems and long lasting qualities are very valuable as cut flowers indoors where they provide a most attractive and unusual display, alone or thomose.

Anemones, ranunculus and Star of Bethlehem are gorgeous when grown together outdoors or used as cut flowers in the same vases.

After the individual flowers of the Star of Bethlehem are over, the petals form a sort of husk about the green berry-like seed pod. When these are all formed the stem is cut and provides a most attractive and unusual flower vase decoration.

This dainty little build flower is actually the first of the spring bulbs to flower. It has attractive single flowers: Ille bright buttercups which are in bloom in January or February in most gardens. Wither aconie (eranthis hyemalis) was named for the Greek word (eranthis) meaning "Ilower of spring." It has a tuberous root, belongs to the buttercup family, and does espediate will in an exposed position, in the rock garden or border.

It grows about four-six inches high and provides one of the first bright "spots" of color for the garden or rock garden. The bulbs flook like tiny black shriveled peas. They are planted about one-inch deep in rich well-drained soil. WINTER ACONITE

WEALTH OF CHRISTMAS SHOPPING LIST BOOKS **Esquimalt Officers and Dog** Heroes of Arctic Adventure "Ranger's Arctic Patrol," by Charles S. Strong, John C. Whi-ston Co. Ltd., Toronto; 214 pp.; \$3. Pictures Enhance Magic Twist and Nature Stories

"The Freedom of the Garden," by nsan Tweedsmuir, Oxford Univer-ty Press, Toronto, \$2.

"Lots of imaginative children will put themselves in Bill's place and love the story of "The Freedom in the Garden" by Lady Tweedsmuir.

Bill, as a reward for his kindness to birds and small animals, is given the power by them to understand their language and to talk to them.

he Canadian mounties, the Cana-n Air Force and the U.S. Coast and join forces in an heroic cue mission and enforce law and

What more could a youngster

The illustrations by Hugh Chester man well support this book, written by a master in the art of writing books that enthrall children.

In the very justifiable hope of the author that young readers' imagination will be caught by the illustrations and then captured by the text to serve as a happy introduction to poerry a full index of sources is unobtrusively included.

Communist Plotting Striking Story of

"Crime Without Punishment," Guenther Reinhardt, Hermi-

At times Reinhardt is melodra-matic but the information he has accumulated and the clear picture drawn of Communist plotting in the U.S. is worthy of careful attention.

A.—The stalks of Madonna Illies may be cut back to the ground as they have finished blooming. The basal leaves which develop late in summer must be permitted to remain on all winter.

them.
Pachysandra, myrtle (vinca minor), English ivy and evergreen bittersweet (euonymus radicans in

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The gardener whose house faces the north or whose yard is so situated that it is in shade, is con-

SHADY YARDS A PROBLEM

the beer inquiries concern the old habit of spreading manure over the lawn as a winter mulch. The answer is no. Manure is a splendid fertilizer but should never be used on an established lawn. Its place is in the

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:-Our Madonna lilles have lon sed on and we wonder what t since their foliage is unattra

The loss of property and lives resulting from fires is staggering and yet much of it is preventable. It should be the duty of every citizen to report every grass or woods fire to the nearest authority.

as the heat will rise and damage branches. Keep the fire small; a, small fire burns faster and is easier to keep under control.

ury out.

Dry leaves do little harm to the lawn but the gardener should not allow wet leaves to remain more than a few days. Wet leaves pack down and smother grass, especially tender young shoots and seed.

Use as many leaves as possible on the compost pile and as a mulch about trees and shrubs where soil is culivated.

The leaves will decay during the winter and can be dug in next spring to build up humns content of the soil. Leaves should not be used to finder flower beds. Straw or similar light litter is a much better protection because it will permit air and moisture to penetrate the beds.

Quizzing the Gardener

and local soli, will revait us for our efforts.

The only needle-leaved evergreens which tolerate shade are hemlock and Japanese yew. Both must be planted away from the house so that there is plenty of air circulating about them and where the overlang of the roof does not prevent rains from reaching their tops.

The following broad-leaved evergreens are recommended for trial: Garolina rhododendron, hybrid rhododendron, mountain laurel, leucododendron, mountain laurel, leucododendron, and foribunda, hikberry (lex glabra). Japanese holly (llex crenata), and its varieties.

All these plants want a well-drained soil, rich in humus and on the acid side of the scale. Space your plants sufficiently far apart so that one may easily walk about

ueserved recognition as an or specializing in writing for illes.

Little Pig Barnaby, Peggoty the Horse, Angus the Scotty dog, Polly Pigeon, Mrs. Cuckoo and Dilly Duck are characters made famous over B.B.C. radio programs. the sea and buy a farm," Dawlish's heroes sell a farm to go to sea.

The sea lanes lead Peter Moore, a Devon farmer, and his comparitons to the fabulous kingdom of the Aztecs where he rescues his captive brother after a score of hazardous experiences.

A lifetime in the navy and merchant navy that has taken him around the world supports the author in writing sea stories.

tches by Judith Br

Great Lakes Story Offers Geography "World's End Was Hone," by Nan Chauncy, Oxford University Press, Toronto.

In Sugar Coating Written for nine to 13 age readers "World's End Was Home," by Nan Chauncy may primarily appeal to girls, but contains a lively plot, adventure and information of other lands to expand its interest to

And youngsters from just reading age to 10 or 11 will enjoy her "Cargoes of the Great Lakes," which is largely an account of a voyage through the inland waters of the east on a bulk cargo carrier. and white sketches it tells the story of an orphan girl who is suddenly whisked from a rich indifferent aunt to join relative pioneering in a remote corner of Tasmania. While pioneering is not a new theme for Canadian readers the unfamiliar background of another country adds to the appeal and romance of a well sustained story.

Marie McPhedran, a lady with an tive imagination and an eye for e unusual, has wrapped un a geo-aphic and economic lesson in the

"Companions of Fortune," by
Press, Toronto.
For young readers, "Companions of Fortune," by Rene Guillot, Oxford University Press, is a sea story search for the fabulous treasure of a pirate off the slave coast of West Africa.

Miss McPhedran's simple style of resent-tense writing successfully voids "writing down," and can be onfidently recommended to parents his are attempting to wean Junior way from his comic books and atroduce him to the written word.

Also, Junior is apt to learn soning about Canada, without knd g he's learning. Six survivors meet to fit pleces of parchment together and then join in the search for the treasure. The French author is an explorer hunter and naturalist with the gift or orghislize on his experiences when it comes to turning them into a thrilling story.

ing he's learning..., wanout know...
"Cargoes of the Great Lakes"
would be a fine addition to the
Christmas tree in homes with small
children, and wouldn't fare too
badly in the classroom.

old salts had better steer cle-M.R.

For Victoria teen-agers particularly this book will rate as a big event. With a magnificent Samoyed dog as the central figure it is a story of travel and adventure, smugglers, drug runners, pirates, hi-lackers, seal raiders and ship battles in the Arctic.

The wonderful fund of knowledge and adventure it opened up provides the material for an informative and at the same time diverting book which is far more than a study in natural history. From the albatross he hears stories of pirates. He even goes back into the past to see kings und queens in royal barges and ourliers in fine clothes.

Central figure is a plump and pretty widow in the town of Oye. There are more pictures than text and what must be one of the hap piest combinations of authors and fillustrators, for they support one another so naturally.

Teen agers in the family will probably listen in and wait patient. Iy to get a chance at the book later.

It has a real plot.

Another Oxford Book for Boy, and Girls, "The Merry Miller" is one of gayest, happiest books you could take home for Christmas reading for children up to seven or eight.

"The Merry Miller," by Rosaly, Hall. Pictures by Kurt Werth Oxford University Press.

Juveniles Feature

Breezy, Bright

FAIRY TALE TYPE

Colorful Pictures

The book is one of the few things to thank Nazism for. The talented artist would never have been on this side of the world but for the threat of Hiler.

a previous story as the one rescued by the mountle from a deserted boat in the Arctic Sea and turned over to a young boy for safekeeping. The subsequent separation of the dog and its young master and their longing for each other binds the interest in the book.

INSPECTOR HENRY A. LARSEN

To cap it all R.C.M.P., Skipper fenry Larsen of the St. Roch and pl. Hunt stationed at Esquimalt, he Esquimalt Dockyard, the V.M.D. and other places on Vancouver sland and in Vancouver which they now all appear in the story.

"Little Pig Barnaby," by Ursula ourihane, Oxford University

Incidentally parents are likely to get demands for another book like it. The same author wrote "Mice on Horseback" another story with a magic twist. It has a Vancouver Island setting.

FOR TEEN-AGERS UP

"A Book of the Seasons" by Eve Carnett, Oxford University Press, Toronto, \$2.56.

With several full-page illustrations reproduced like dainty original watercolors and numerous other exquisite large and small sketches by the author, "A Book of the Seasons" has an artistic appeal that is hard to resist. It will appeal to children

There is a selected group of poems or extracts for each season of the year from the wide range of poetry about the countryside.

By HENRY PREE

LEAVES

FALLEN

"Crime Without Punishment," by Guenther Reinhardt, is a detailed report of a former FBI agent's part in the underground battle against Soviet agents.

variety) are recommended for an evergreen ground cover.

Few deciduous shrubs and trees will satisfy the gardener, as most of them grow too large for the average house. The flowering dogwood is used for height and accert, while the spice bush (clettra ahifolio), the smaller mock orange, avalanche, dwarf cranberry bush (viburnum opolus nanum), and mountain currant (ribes alpinum) are recommended because they will keep within bounds.

The honeysuckles, viburnums, coorneasters and shrub dogwoods grow too fast and soon crowd out the desirable evergreens.

It is smarter to start with young plants unless one moves the larger shrubs from an existing shady plant in which has been given excellent care and all material is in a healthy condition. Visit your nurseryman and be guided by his advice.

fronted with a serious problem. He wants plants of some sort which will tolerate shade. There are no shadeloving plants, despite many claims to the contrary.

One may find occasionally a plant doing well in the shade, but this is an exception. To give some semblance of planting about the foundation of the shady side of the house we are limited to a few varieties, which, if given much encouragement and ideal soil, will reward us for our efforts.

the soil but will kill much of the grass by smothering and burning. Neither should patches of frozen leaves be permitted to remain during the winter.

HOW TO ENRICH SOIL

GARDENING

If you must burn leaves, choose a spot away from trees and shrubs

The raking of autumn leaves may be both pleasant and profitable. The job must be repeated several times if there are many trees or if the leaves are covering a new or recently made-over lawn. The dry weather has hastened falling of leaves and also has caused them to

In some respects it is a "thriller" its description of crimes Reinhardt lays to Red agents in the Inited States.

His documentary style gives impact to his account which covers the unsolved disappearance in New York in 1937, of a Communist, Juliet Stuart Payntz—Reinhardt says she was murdered by Moscow-picked agents on the Saw Mill River road north of New York—an interview with Leon Trotsky's slayer in his Mexico City jail, Communists in Custerfala and an astonishing report of Red penetration of U.S. military government offices in Ger

In large letters like those of first grade readers, "Little Pig Barnaby" is an Oxford University Press book for small children.

History Adventure Books On Oxford Christmas List

"The Song of a Thrush," by Katherine Wigmore Eyre, Oxford University Press; Toronto; \$3.50.

Especially well printed and pro-tuesty illustrated, "The Song of the Thrush," by Katherine Wigmore Eyre is outstanding among the Ox-ford Books for boys and girls that would make a handsome Christmas present for any teen ager and be-

It is a moving historical novel old with a depth of feeling. It egins with the arrival at Christ-nastine of Margaret Plantagenet and her little brother, Neddie, or hande children of the discredited vulke of Clarence, at Ludlow Castle where their uncle, King Edward,

The net of intrigue, enmeshing England's history, assasshadions, plots by the hunchbacked Duke of Gloucester as he imprisons or murders anyone who stands in the way of his ruthless ambition, are woven through Margaret's tragic

Henry Tudor, the doomed princes in the Tower, William Claxton, the printer with whom the herbine takes refuge when her brother's life is threatened, appear as living characters in the book.

The full page illustrations are by Edward and Stephani Godwin. Her love for a young squire re-wes the tragedy.

"Aztec Gold," by Peter Dawlish, Oxford University Press.
Parents who collect Peter Dawlish books for their teen-age sons will welcome "Aztec Gold" as another in time for Christmas.

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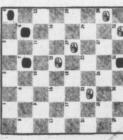
Many readers of this column seem to have the same trouble with the rules of Samba governing the frozen pack. Perhaps I can clear it up.

You always need a pair of natural cards to take the discard pile for a new meld. This does not mean, however, that the discard pile is always frozen.

Suppose, for example, that you have melded three kings (among other good and valuable securities). The player at your right discards a king. You can pick up the discard pile, adding that discarded king to your meld of kings. In other words, the discard pile is not frozen, and you can add a discard to a meld that you have previously made.

Let's take another example. Suppose that you or your partner has melded the queen; ack, the opponent at your right throws the king of spades. You can pick up the discard pile, and add that king of spades. You can pick up the discard pile, and add that king of spades. You can pick up the discard pile, and add that king of spades. What is the procedure if you is the procedure if you canasta of queens, let us

Your Move to Win By MILLARD HOPPER
Long-Time Checker Champ



Questions and Answers

candles?

A—In early days, candles were burned before the shrines of saints and carried in processions in their honor. Candles on birthday cakes were first supposed to honor the person whose birthday was being eelebrated.

Q_Does the size of a dog have any bearing on the number of bones in its body?

A_All dogs have the same number of bones in their bodies.

Q_II cats cannot see in complete darkness, how can they find their way about so successfully?

A_Because their sensitive whiskers allow them to feel their way.

Q_Do moles have eyes?

A_Only pin-point-sized eyes.

Q-What traditional ruler of Ethiopsia is mentioned in the Bible?
A-The Queen of Sheba, of whom the Bible speaks, once ruled the country.

Q-Is the chrysanthemum a symbol of the Emperor of Japan?
A-The symbol of the Japanese Emperor is a drawing of the chrysanthemum. Q-Who discovered the atom? A-An English chemist, John Dalton, in 1808.

Q—Into how many states was the ...
Northwest Territory divided?
A—Five complete states and a part of Minnesota.

DOWN

Q-What is the ceiling of human endurance with oxygen equipment?
A-42,000 feet.

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Cochrane's Barbs

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STORY ONCE

9 eat green apples. Their tunni just ache for them.

* * * Thrift is always pleasant. (sider the man who clings to dead cigar on the bus.

say, and the player at your right throws a queen? According to the rules of Samba, you are not allowed to pick up a card that matches your closed canasta. (Let me make it absolutely elear, if I can, that this is not the rule in ordinary canasta. In regular canasta the official rule allows you to pick up a card that matches your closed Samba.)

Even in Samba, however, you are not completely forbidden to pick up that discarded queen. If you have a pair of queens in your hand, you can pick up the discard pile with your natural pair and start an entirely new meld of queens.

Let's take another, situation that occurs very often. The opponent discards the king of spades, and you have the queen-jack-ten of spades in your hand. Can you use that sequence to pick up the discarded king of spades?

No, you cannot do so. The previous turn but not to a sequence that was still in your hand when your turn to play began.

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White's clever win in this instance really shows the magic that is possible on the checkerboard. See if you can move and win with the White pieces, moving upboard, in not more than four moves. Selution: White moves 18-10, Black 7-14, White 22-18, Black 14-16, White 32-27, Black 31-24, White 28-3-White wins.

Q-What is the origin of birthday

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A mother in law's name starts out being "Say" and eventually becomes "Grandma."

Some folks walk to reduce. If the price of cars keeps jumping, a lot of us will be reduced to walking.

* * * * * It's strange how little kids love to

It's well that Noah didn't have to get a bill passed by Congress before he could build the ark.

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Country fair time always gives

It's about time to strike up the band for the politicians' favorite dance—the side step.

The energetic man never knows when he's licked—unless he's married. you a chan good beef.

Victoria Times Weekly Crossword

The Case of Snap Judgment

YOU BE THE DETECTIVE

PUZZLES

CROSSWORD by Eugene T. Maleska

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Cryptogram By Eugene Miller FACT OF OU CREOUT ISCRFTAINSIDEOUT UTF

Last Sunday's Cryptogram
Not new but true: Brd in the hand
is worth two in the bush.

Solutions of Last Week's Puzzles

It's A Fact

Golf was played in the United States as early at 1779, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Benjamin Franklin's "Poor Richard's Almanack" is the most famous of all American almanacs.

Smoking '* * * * Smoking does not dull taste, according to the U.S. Bureau of Plant Industry. The world average precipitation f rain and snow is 16,000,000 tons second.

The average farm family lives longer and accumulates more wealth than the areage city family.

During 1936, Scotland Yard had only 12 unsolved homicides.

Science Briefs

Some parts of a naval torpedo must be accurate within a limit of 25 millionths of an inch.

Epsilon Aurigae is one of a pair of giant suns, discovered as a result of the 38-year search of Prof. Edwin B. Frost, begun in 1889.

The herring family provides about 21 per cent of the fish caught in the sea. Brazil has plenty of titanium, mostly in the form of rutile, which is 95 per cent titanium exide.

Reviewing the Records

VICTORIA SUNDAY







Don't know how long my shin think I'm standing





... good night, folks! ...



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VICTORIA SUNDAY TIMES COMICS





December 6, 1952



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MR. TRAMS HAS D'SREES ALL
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VICTORIA SUNDAY TIMES COMICS

December 6, 1952

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By MONTE ROBERTS

A brief item on Lance Whittaker's church page the other day started my bump of curiosity working.

The item recorded the fact that a meeting was to be held

by the Monteith Club of Victoria West United Church.

Something about the name intrigued me, so I telephoned
Rev. S. V. H. Redman and asked him about the club.

"It's made up of women church members," he said. "In fact, there are two Monteith clubs . . . the original one, and a newer one, called the Junior Monteith, with younger married

I asked Rev. Redman if he knew how the name originated. "Certainly," he replied. "It perpetuates the maiden name of a devoted church works down years agos the wife of one of the former pastors of Victoria West United Church. In fact, he met

"Her maiden name was Agnes Monteith and she married Rev. Arthur Edward Roberts.

I hated to do it, but I had to tell Rev. Redman that Rev. and Mrs. Roberts went and had a son, who was christened Mostly known as Monte, these days.

Which all goes to prove, when your curiosity bump starts working, it's a good time to ask questions.

One thing sure, if an irate constituent tells me to go back where I came from, I won't have far to go.

Punch tells me that the Cats' Protection League, Victoria, plans a Christmas tea, at which a tree will be decorated with

presents for cats belonging to old age pensioners.

A cat who sometimes speaks to Punch (from a distance) has asked him to notify pensioners who have cats to send their name and address to the secretary, M. H. Stevens, 1580 Kisber Avenue. That way, all cats of pensioners will get presents. (Needless to say, the cat who sometimes speaks to Punch

belongs to a pensioner.)

Well, Punch told the cat he would be glad to oblige, and even said he thought the Christmas party was a grand idea.

But Punch wants to know where do you send the names of pensioners who belong to dogs, so the pensioners will get a present?

Punch says he has a name to submit

A constituent who agrees with the occasional "walk and drive safely" suggestions in Between Times revives the old saw: If you insist too firmly on your rights, you may get them

E. C. Row, president of Chrysler Corporation of Canada, told the newspapers here that there are 6.7 people for every car in Canada today, but that in 20 years there will be only 4.3 people per car.

Does that mean Chrysler will then build smaller cars?

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

grove, 13, was taken to Royal president of the Victoria and Dis-Jubilee Hospital by city police trict Film Council at a recent this morning to be treated for meeting here.

Other officers returned for an Other Victoria returnees are this morning to be treated for meeting here.

Cuts suffered while playing

Other officers returned for an-

The entire front of the broca, above the first story occupied by stores, will be gone over and stucco sprayed to improve the appearance of the building. ice, which is open to the general

The former Lord Mayor of London has sent a gift to the former mayor of Victoria.

former mayor of Victoria.

Sir Denys Lowson, 1950-51 London Lord Mayor, has given former mayor Percy E. George, Agency Ltd.

Talented Amateur
Will Tread Boards
With York Players
Constance Wright, talented amateur actress with the St. Luke's Players Club, will appear as guest artist with the York Company next week when the professional group stages its next production, "See How They The meeting will be open to all former students of the college.

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The meeting will hear a report on a recent Alumni smoker and will discuss plans for association will appear as guest artist with the York Company next week when the professional group stages its profession

Miss Wright, a retired school teacher who has been associated with the St. Luke's group since it was formed in 1949, is to be considered with the St. Luke's group since it was formed in 1949, is to be considered with the prime of the control of t cast as the prim Miss Skillon in the York comedy. Miss Skillon is a pernickety individual who has never tasted an alcoholic bev-erage or heard a bad word used

in her whole life. Miss Skillon is an observer to the merry goings-on concerning a number of ministers and a

couple of Americans.
Favorite York player Michael Rothery will appear as one min-ister and Maurice Corbett will be cast as another. Jack Ammon will portray the Bishop of Lax.

Monica Dudley is to take the part of an American actress, and Robert Tabor, a young U.S. serviceman. Alex Gray is to appear as a policeman.

See How They Run" will be presented nightly with a matine-acheduled for next Saturday



Sgt. Bert Quaintance and wife, Dorothy.

MOUSTACHE MUST GO

Korean Battle Hero Docile Under Order

Victoria's newest Distinguished
Conduct Medal winner, S.Sgt.
Richard G. Buxton, 26, would
years and is going to stay in Richard G. Buxton, 26, would years and is going sooner face an angry enemy in the Korean front line than be tossed about in a ship in rough seas.

| Sgt. Quaintance said there was not much sickness among the troops, but most feared is "Man-reases next year for all workers, amounting to roughly \$20.

Asked today what was his grim- churian fever."

William Wansbrough, 3084 Mil- Frank Marshal was re-elected ing First" who returned to native oldiers of the P.P.C.L.I.'s "Fight- for Christmas. with nearly 500 other Pa-

president; Joe Lambert, treasurer, and Miss Beverly Wallace, secretary.

B. F. Liebhauser, 1902 Chambers, complained to city police Friday evening someone had thrown a stone through a window on the north side of his house.

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Health and Welfare Minister Eric Martin will address members of victoria's White Cane Club at their annual Christmas dinner meeting at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 17; in Eaton's dining room.

Annual memorial service of the Sunday in the Elks Home, 732 Cormorant Street.

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B. Buxton and the late "Tiche" Over the week-end, about 150 meeting.

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B. Buxton and the late "Tiche" Buxton of 563 Head Stret.

WOULDN'T QUIT

SSgt. Buxton was decorated for his leadership during a Chinese two-pronged night attack last May. In spite of a shoulder would he stayed on duty to direct the operations of his No. 7 Platoon (C Company) in fight of the four-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Hutch-ling off the attack and to see the appearance of the building. Architect Charles Craig is instructions from the agents, B.C. Land and Investment

He made an unsuccessful attempt to catch a bicycle-riding boy who had been stealing fruit from his truck and after giving up the chase saw someone jump into the truck and drive off.

The truck was later found abandoned on a lane at Glen Lake, R.C.M.P. reported.

Local Council of Women will meet Monday at 2 p.m. at the Y.W.C.A. Provincial Council brief on liquor will be read.

Talented Amateur

Will Tread Boards

Am officer took both to Royal Jubilee Hospital. The child was attacks against our division (the stacks against our division (the sightseeing tour of the city and retrieve and arriving here are taken on a sightseeing four of the city and retrieve and truck and after giving up the chase saw someone jump into the truck was later found abandoned on a lane at Glen Lake, R.C.M.P. reported.

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We also like

On Driving Charge

One motorist was fined \$200

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BY ROY "CAP" THORSEN turkey dinner for my homecon

coming from Korea in troopships of Calgary, where his wife and two calgary, where his wife and two calgary. n stormy seas."

Calgary, where his wife and two
He was one of four Victoria children live. They will be here

Sgt. Bert Quaintance, 1166 Rhoda Lane; Cpl. Ernest Copp. 3980 Quadra, and C.Q.M.S. James Thomson, 2938 Bridge. S.-Sgt. Buxton, member of Es-

former mayor Percy E. Georges, agency with the mode in chairman, a silver table-model cigaret lighter "as a token of our regard and as a personal souvenir."

The Lord Mayor visited the city last year.

Lee Jopp, Victoria Chinese vegetable vendor, was a two-time loser Friday night.

He made an unsuccessful attempt to catch a bicycle-riding tempt to

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1952

Criticism Mounting as Minister Silent on Hospital Freeze Order

Duncan Administrator Sees Cut In Service; Winch Asks Meeting

Health and Welfare Minister Eric Martin today maintained a strict silence in the face of mounting criticism the government's "hold-the-line" budget order is-

The minister meant he has re. pitals in their financing. The minister meant he has received no communications criticizing his order that 1953 hospital budgets must be pegged at the 1952 level. In other words, he has only seen statements in newspapers made by hospital of ficials.

He would offer no comment on a decision of the Revelstoke

"Many' hospitals will have a deficit next year" he said.

on a decision of the Revelstoke Hospital board of directors to recommend that the hospital be turned over to the government reduce the quality of the service

to operate.

Meanwhile, King's Daughters'
Hospital at Duncan is the latest to announce its attitude toward towa

"The freeze order has placed

000.

ment order is realized, more and more hospitals are considering their difficult postions. Royal columbian Hospital at New Westminster is awaiting further the government and muni-

"I have received no official complaints. Therefore, I have no comment to make," said Mr. pitals in their financing.

to announce its attitude toward the government freeze order. Ferguson Hoey, hospital administrator, told the Times: "We hope to get by this year without a deficit. But what will happen next year is anybody's guess.

B.C. Asked to Pay \$339,600 Increase

Cost of policing British Columbia will increase \$339,600 in 1953 if the provincial government and numerous muni M.P. member in the province.

Westminster is awaiting future. It was has asked the autority information from the government before signing salary ment before signing salary cipalities, which have contracts ratepayers of Sooke School District No. 62 in January.

If the by-law is approved.



Symphony Carnival Tonight

Wearing their gayest sport shirts, members of men's committee will assist women's committee of Victoria Symphony Society at a carnival in Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club tonight at 8. The affair is open to the public and objective is to raise funds for the symphony. All ready for a game of chance are, from left, Mrs. Jack Barraclough, Alan Baker, Jack Barraclough, Ald. Waldo Skillings and Arthur Baker. (Times Photo.)

Asked today what was in grain "And there are other increased mest experience during the last 14 months, "Staff" Buxton said with a grin "it was going to and of his 14-month-old son. Cpl. Copp is expected home to copy and additional \$600 being requested for the services of each R.C. S576,000 School Vote As the effect of the government order is realized, more and more hospitals are considering their difficult postions. Page 188 R.C.M.P. personnel work under contracts with the contract with th

High School for Belmont District, Additions To Existing Schools Planned in Money By-Law

Money by-law for \$576,000 will be presented to rural



Nice Decoration?

Pretty queen of the 1952 B.C. Products Fair, Gayle Webster, will be a sure winner if she stays in position to grace the doorway she is decorating for the Junior Chamber of Commerce residential Christmas lighting contest, here.

Trophies will be awarded residents for best garden or lawn displays, best door and window lighting effects and for the best overall Yuletide decoration.

See contest rules and entry blank on Page 16 of today's

which will cover a route de Dec. 26, 27 and 28.

ASK The TIMES

Chief of the proposed new

It will be a two-story frame

Langford school will be fur-

Gymnasium and two class

Sketch plans for the foregoing

under the by-law include a tworoom addition at Sooke, one room at Happy Valley, one room

Q.-Which of the provincial capitals has the smallest popula-tion?—A. N.

A.—Charlottetown, P.E.I.— 15,887 census, 1951).

Q.-Was Mrs. A. L. Buell, of Alberni, who seconded the nom-ination of Deane Finlayson as leader of the B.C. Progressive dian history to share in nomina

tion of a party leader?—W. G. L. A.—No. Mrs. Nancy Hodges, M.L.A., moved the nomination of Byron Johnson as B.C. Liberal leader at the party convention in Vancouver, Dec. 10.

Q .- Please state if the boundit touches the seacoast is high tide mark. Have the public a right to use the beach below high water mark provided they can go there without crossing the reserve?—H. C. G.

A.—As a general practice on this coast, there is no inter-ference with people temporarily on the bea high tide mark, but in disputes the courts must decide Careful persons avoid trespassing on property.











REYELSTOKE MAY HAND HOSPITAL TO GOVERNMENT

... By STAN DAVISON



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ON THE SCREEN

CAPITOL-"Everything I Have Is Yours" at 1.00, 3.07, 5.14, 7.21, 9.28.

DOMINION-"The Savage" at 1.00, 3.05, 5.10, 7.15, 9.25. FOX-"Lone Star." Continuous showing from 1 p.m.

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ROYAL VICTORIA THEATRE

VICTORIA VICTORIA WEDNESDAY, DEC. 17

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Margaret Myles, Contralto John Dunbar, Bass

Graham Steed, Conductor

Admission: \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00 Box Office at Eaton's Music Dept., Open Dec. 9 (Except Saturday, 13th)

Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce RESIDENTIAL CHRISTMAS

LIGHTING CONTEST

1. All entries must be in the hands of the committee by December 16, 1932.
2. Decorations must be in place from December 19 to 23, inclusive.
3. Illuminated entries must be lighted from 6.00 p.m. to 10.00 p.m. throughout the contest.
4. The decision of the Judges is final.
5. Ne entry fee required.

A Few Suggestions!

Do not feel your decorations need be elaborate.

2. Light up your favorite shrubs.
3. Use room lights to silhouette decorated window.

Decorate your tree and mantelpiece, leave curtains undrawn.

Build a scene on your front porch.

G. Use spotlights to outline your home.

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PROGRAM
Mozart - Eine Kleine Nachtmusik
Bach - Concerto for Two Planos and
Orchestra in C-Minor
Mozart - Concerto for Two Planos and
Orchestra in E-Flat
Bach - "The Wise Virgina."
Ballet Suite (arr. Walton)

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ATLAS—"Kangaroo," at 2.51, 6.11, 9.36, plus "Wait Till the Sun Shines Nellie," at 1.00, 4.20, 7.40. at 1.21, 3.29, 5.37, 7.45, 9.53. OAK BAY-"The Taming of Dorothy" at 7.30, 9.33.

PLAZA—"Loan Shark" plus "Riders of the Purple Sage." RIO—"The Story of Sea Bis-cuit" plus "Savage Drums." Doors open 6.30 p.m. Con-tinuous showing from 6.45

ROYAL—"The Big Sky" at 1.42, 4.11, 6.40, 9.14. TILLICUM - "My Forbidden Cates open \$30 p.m.; continuous showing from 7 p.m. ON STAGE

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V.F.S.C. (Junior) 11.00- 1.00 p.m.
Public Skating 2.00- 4.00 p.m.
V.F.S.C. (Inter.) 5.00- 7.00 p.m.
Public Skating 8.00-10.00 p.m.
E. I. Association 10.00-12.00 p.m.

ENDS TODAY

Barry Fitzgerald and Shirley Temple

THE STORY OF

SEA BISCUIT"

TWO for the SHOW

By PHIL LEE

Sky," "Untamed Frontier" and "The Savage," an excellent trin-

poor one showing. NEW DIRECTOR of the Schubert Club Ladies' Choir, VeraBarclay, will conduct the 60-voice
choir in its first recital of the
season at Oak Bay United

guys and the bad guys. Rather
it is an intelligent treatise on Indian-white relations, definitely
adult, and without the usual
tertainment and relaxation in the
season at Oak Bay United

man and white.

Church Tuesday, Dec. 9 at 8.15 One of the things that pleased p.m. Dr. T. H. Johns will be me most about "The Savage" was guest soloist. Violinist William Charlton Heston and his versaand Richard Oulton will also be featured on the program. tility. The last time I saw him was with Betty Hutton in "The Greatest Shown on Earth." Here, in contrast he gives a decisive performance as the boy pioneer performance as the boy pioneer who, after his father is killed by By AUDREY ST. D. JOHNSON maurading Indians is adopted by the Sioux. In manhood he is the warrior faced with the difficult decision of making his choice be-tween his real and his foster race.

As the girl in the piece Susan Morrow as Tally Hathersall plays her role winsomely. But, with the exception of Heston, my highest praise goes to Ian Mac

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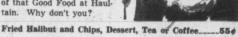
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(BB PLUS) "THE SAVAGE" Donald and Angela Clarke w (Dominion): Well, you can't say make sympathetic figures of his Indian parents. The photography of the Black Hills country is excellent.

Tomorrow I'm to do battle with vowels and consonants over radio The best part of it is there isn't station CKDA. "Two for the "The Sav- Show" will run from 12.45 to 1 age" certainly is not to be con-lused with the average run of tause I konestly thank the movies the mine westerns about the good and the theatre generally are fur NEW DIRECTOR of the Schu-guys and the bad guys. Rather to chat about, I also believe tha

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 AD AQUA PER ARDUA Permit us a pun while we point out that radio people make their living in divers ways.

And so it came to pass that last Wednesday afternoon, CKDA's Special Events Department hied itself out to the naval establishment at Naden to find out how the other half lives. Representing the R.C.N., and in charge of things in general was Lieut. Corbett: Keeping a was Lieut. Corbett: Keeping a watery eye on CKDA's leading light in the affair was Navy diver George Ackerman. George, incidentally, did things with an oxy-hydrogen cutting torch to a piece of steel and also to a nearby jelly-fish, at 10 fathoms.

A grotesque gate-crasher at the affair was Navy Frogman Colin

Representing CKDA on this junket was Engineer Norm Berg-



Bergquist Instigator of the whole low below sea level) plot, was CKDA's portly News Editor Don

In all fairness to our Donald, he did volunteer for the job, but the Navy took one look as His Obesity and said "No."



The victim, or, if you will, leading man in this little drama, by the process of elimination and availability, was "The Sheriff"

availability, was "The Sheriff"
Norm Pringle.
To cut a long, damp story short, Norm was decked out in 200-odd pounds of naval diving, gear and dropped over into the murky depths of Esquimalt harbor. The mike inside his helmet very adoustely transmitted his very adequately transmitted his reactions to the listeners up top.

"The Sheriff" has joined that hardy, exclusive band of celebrities who can boast of having sung "Sweet Adeline" from the



Pringle The broadcast was aired last Thursday night. It's history. And since CKDA is Victoria's most listened-to station, the most listened-to station, the chances are about 4 to 1 that you heard it.

you heard it.

As Norm said on surfacing,
"What a way to make a living!"
but no one was quite sure
whether he was referring to the
Navy divers and Frogmen or to predicaments into which his own labors get him. • 'STRUTH

Couple-three weeks ago, we told you about those two surveys that proved beyond a shadow of a doubt that CKDA is Victoria's most listened-to station.

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'Curlin' Is Comin' to Joon

And the ladies, God bless 'em, are going to be ready when the ice is down in the fine new rink on Quadra Street. . . . They'll know all about stanes and rocks . . . sweepin' the winner in . . . draws and strikes . . . inwicks and out-wicks . . . the rise and the guard. They'll be able to say "wick and curl-in" . . . "chap and lie" or "chip the winner." Because they are forming their rinks now. . . . Those who learned the game in bonnie Scot-

land, in eastern Canada or on the praires are teaching the westerners, who are picking it up with high enthusiasm. Some of the ladies have even been up to Duncan and Nanaimo to get the "feel of the ice." ... You can be sure when Victoria rinks opens ... between Christmas and New Year . . . the ladies will be



Sweeping is an essential part of curling. If complete relaxation in body, legs and arms is mastered, then it becomes a source of pride and pleasure, both to the

player and the rink. Here, Miss Margaret Richardson, left, and Mrs. Hugh Stubbs, practice sweeping with the rhythm and sway of accomplished dancers.



In close competition where two rocks from opposing rinks lie side by side it is sometimes necessary to use a broom handle to measure. Here, Mrs. B. P. Harding,

Mrs. J. G. Cameron, Mrs. A. M. Bears and Miss Grace Cameron decided a winner in this time-honored way. The ladies' curling club is still open for members.



During a game, the captain-or skip as she is calledis at the tee end of the ice and signals with her broom where she wants her teammates to place their stones (or rocks). The "Lead" delivers the first rock from the hack"-or starting point-and the "Second" and "Third" do any necessary sweeping. Already this foursome, left to right, Miss Marion Bradley, Mrs. W. C. Dunstan, Miss Betty White and Miss Joan Riddle know that the rink and the game revolve around the Skip and that the Third must be able to take charge of the rink while the Skip plays her rocks. Mrs. Dunstan is president of the new Victoria Ladies' Curling Club.



The game requires each team to play eight rocks, and as each rock is of equal importance manipulated through the medium of four players, it is clearly evident that the whole form a "curling unit." Each player, no matter what position she plays, is just as vital and import-

ant as the others. It is "team play" extended to the highest equation that counts. Mrs. F. Snow, Mrs. W. Johnston, Mrs. W. A. Dempsey and Mrs. T. Clarke, are rapidly learning that with "team play" goes its twin, "comradeship."

Jones-Scott Nuptial Vows Heard in Sidney Church

Rev. W. Buckingham officiated at the nuptial service in Sidney United Church last evening which united Dorothy Lo-rainne Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Scott, Alderly Road, Royal Oak, and Gordon Garry Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Jones, Nelson Street.

Mrs. G. D. Jones, Nelson Street.
Gail Smith played organ music and
Linda Taylor sang during the signing

The bride, given in marriage by her

father, wore a royal blue and navy striped father, wore a royal blue and navy striped corded suit with navy and red accessories and a havy cloche with pearl trim and veiling. She complemented her ensemble with a corsage of red roses. Donna Jones, sister of the groom, the

brides' only attendant, wore a grey suit with white accessories and a corsage of red roses.

Thomas Scott was best man.

At the reception in the home of the

bride's parents the rooms were decorated with white and yellow chrysanthemums. The lace-covered table was decorated with flowers and white candles in silver holders and centred with a three-tier cake. Thurman Curl, uncle of the bride, pro-

For her honeymoon up-Island, the bride topped her wedding ensemble with a grey coat.

Jubilee Graduate Married in Hospital Chapel

A variety of autumn-toned chrysan themums decorated the Chapel of Royal Jubilee Hospital for the wedding last evening of Wilma Jean Dyson, a graduate from the hospital, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Dyson, Harbinger Avenue, and Richard John Aubrey Cotsford, only son of Mrs. C. M. Cotsford, Finlayson Avenue, of Mrs. C. M. Cotsford, Finlayson Avenue of Dr. Richard Aubrey, Bath, Eng., and the Okanagan.

Rev. W. Allan officiated and Mrs. Willard Ireland played organ music.

Mr. Dyson gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a light brown tailleur trimmed with dark brown velvet with matching close-fitting hat in poke bonnet effect. Her bouquet was centred with a

mauve orchid with feathered carnations. Lois Dyson, cousin of the bride, was her only attendant. She wore a light blue suit with navy accessories and carried a bouquet of pink and white chrysanthe-

were Eric Moon and John Boel.
Ernest Dyson, uncle of the bride, proposed the toast at the reception in the home of the bride's parents. Chrysanthemums and white candles in silver holders decorated the table, which was centred

Upon leaving for her honeymoon in Vancouver, the bride donned a short muskrat coat over her bridal suit.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Dr. and Mrs. N. C. Davidson and Miss Sue Davidson, Poulsbo, Wash.

with a two-tier cake.

Arranged By ELIZABETH Women's Editor



Left to right, Tom McKeachie, instructor; Mrs. J. H. Steven, Mrs. W. Galbraith, Fred Gower, instructor; Mrs. J. Hague and Mrs. Leslie Moore. Welders are Maurice

When Selecting a Watch

By PENNY SAVER

I have lots of fun looking for articles in town that may solve

It's all very well for me to go merrily along telling you about the spare mess at the Armory, gifts you can buy for everyone from the household pet to your Mrs. D. O'Leary presided. Plans

I have lots of fun looking for articles in town that may solve the strength of the strength of

your money's worth.

For instance, you're going to buy someone a watch for Christmas. How do you know you'll get a good one?

Perhaps you'd like to know something of how the trained jeweler judges quality in a watch. It isn't just a matter of how many jewels are used in the movement, or whether it bears a famous brand name, although these things are important. The jeweler or watchmaker can soon tell whether or not a watch is timekeeping.

Here are some of the things he looks for in a watch.

St. Alban's Ladies' Guild, the following officers were elected: Mrs. F. Chappell, president; Mrs. A. Hampton, secretary; Mrs. F. Hawes, treasurer, and Mrs. H. Hawes, treasurer, and Mrs. H. Greenhalgh thanked the group for their work during past year. Final plans were made for annual Christmas bazaar, to be held

ate timekeeping.

Here are some of the things he looks for in a watch.

The case should fit tightly. There should be no scratches or in church hall, Ryan Street, on marks on the dial or rust marks or discoloration on the hands.

Dec. 10, at 2.30. Plans were made

Keep These Tips in Mind

SHOPPING GUIDE

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Grute, left, and Jack Meadley. Ladies in the group are members of the women's auxiliary to Victoria Branch,

IN STEP WITH STYLE

By DAWN VAN NORMAN

CLUB WOMEN'S NEWS

Reports Mrs. H. R. White re

ported on sending of wool skull

caps to "E" Company in Ger-

many, and Mrs. A. Clevette on a

Regiment (Princess Mary's) in

for a fashion show we cussed and coffee served.

show were dis-

turkey draw to be held December 18, at meeting of Women's Auxiliary, Canadian Scottish



Chuck Cole is among younger Victorians crippled with arthritis. He lives at Mt. St. Mary's and keeps busy making pottery, repairing radios and helping other patients who are completely bedridden. With him are Miss Ruth Hesson, left, convener of visiting for the women's auxiliary, and Mrs. Gordon Cameron, the auxiliary's first vice-president, and very active in work



Mrs. A. Wagget, left, is an arthritic patient who is always ready to help others if she is able. From her wheel chair she is assisting Mrs. Gordon Root, auxiliary member, to sell tickets for the "Snow Queen" panto

'Snow Queen' to Assist City's Arthritic Patients

Proceeds from "Snow Queen" pantomime in Royal Theatre, Annual roll call of Island Tem. Dec. 15 and 16, will assist with costs of a hydrotherapy bath (picple No. 8. Pythian Sisters, hon-ored past chiefs and members with 25 years' continuous service St. Joseph's Hospital for treatment of arthritic patients and others in the organization. Receiving suffering from similar crippling diseases. Victoria Branch, C.A.R.S., in the organization. Receiving suffering from similar cripping absease. We will be dealer than the characteristic service plus were Mrs. Dora is supplying materials and paying for installation but making of Elliott, Mrs. Winifred McKay, Mrs. Vera Barry, Mrs. Catherine Guptill, Mrs. Olive Carter, Mrs. Class and its instructors in which all costs of training are under Characteristic Characteristics and its instructors in which all costs of training are under the Provincial Department of Education and the Department of Mesher. Immediate Past Chief Labor at Ottawa. The pantomime is being sponsored by the Women's Janet Humphries also received a subject to Canada and the United Commercial Travelers. Tickets Janet Humphries also received a pin. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Olive Randy and combined to the served by Mrs. Ol organizations.

Life of Devotion Makes **New Start Difficult**

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of Ladies' Auxiliary to Cosmo politan Club, it was voted to donate \$10 to surplus food stall for purchase of powdered milk. Officers for new year were nominated by the committee. Annual Christmas party for children was discussed and will be held on afternoon of December 21. Next meeting will be held at home of Mrs. George Bray, 2231

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as much as possible, just as 5. The habit of taking cod liver ugh it were a more serious oil or some capsule which has

ber of the family has a cold it A is especially effective in com through the family. Keep the victim's dishes and glasses winter in Laguna

and silver separate from the rest of the family. Tissues should be used for coughing and blowing

the nose and then destroyed. Otherwise germs infect the air

more thoroughly.

Usually when one mem-both vitamin D and A is helpful.

WINTER IN LAGUNA

lovely BRITISH COLON

some families seem more dissupposed to the cold than others.
In some homes from fall to summer is one long miserable season of sniffles. One member or more mensured for the same of sniffles one member of more mensured for the show must go on" really means that the germs goes on from you to many others.

3. Women should take special are around the time of their mensured for the Therefore, today I am going to give you some suggestions:

1. When a member of your family has a cold isolate him or her as much as possible, just as though it were a more serious

this time.

4. During the season of colds be careful to get enough sleep. Exquimalt High school choir under direction of Charles Ozard, square dancing and refreshments.

5. The habit of taking cod lives the factor which will allow the bug to get firm hold on you.

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To Spend Christmas in Quebec City

Miss Daphne Collison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Noel Collison, King George Terrace, is leaving later this month to spend Christmas in Quebec City. Following the holiday season she will go to the east coast for an indefinite visit.



Foretell Early December Wedding

Engagement is announced of Roberta Suverine Neilsen. only daughter of Mr. A. S. Neilsen, Swift Current, Sask., to Jonathon Addie Robertson, son of Mrs. W. Crowder, 303 East 44th Ave., Vancouver. The marriage will take place in the chapel of St. John's Anglican Church on Dec. 12, at 8 o'clock. Miss Patricia Bechtel will be the

Canadian Daughters' League.

Assembly No. 5, Christmas party, Tuesday at 7:30, 904 Government Street. . . View Royal Anglican Woman's Auxiliary, Tuesday at 2.30, home of Mrs. W. Duval, 278 Leard Hichway. inall.

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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

For Miss Shirley Wallace

Mrs. Clarence Wallace will entertain at a luncheon party at Government House next Wednesday to honor her niece, Miss Shirley Wallace, who is to be married in early January. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wallace, Beach Drive.

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To Attend Supper Dance

Attending the supper dance at the Empress Hotel this evening in a no-host party will be Mr. and Mrs. Ben Davies, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Sinnott, Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Lipsey, Mr. and Mrs. James Burridge, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sommers and Capt. and Mrs. H. Hubbard.

Also in a party will be Major R. R. Macgregor, Mrs. Marion Marsden-Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Wightman and Mr. and Mrs. A. McAnally.

In a party of 26 at the supper dance will be department managers of P. Falon Company and Their wises. They will garner at a cocktail party in the hotel prior to the dance.

Honors Supreme Queen

Mrs. N. Addems was hostess Friday evening at her home on Beach Drive to honor Mrs. Sally Luke, Portland, Ore., supreme queen of the Supreme Temple, Daughters of the Nile. Mrs. Luke has been in Victoria on her official visit. Other guests at Mrs. Addems party included Queen Beatrice Nivin, with past queens and officers of Miriam Temple, Victoria.

Married in Toronto

The marriage is announced of Pamela Steele, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. Gutman, Vancouver, to Mr. Richard George Lipsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Lipsey, Victoria. The wedding took place in Toronto on the evening of Oct. 21, after which a small reception was held at the Royal York Hotel.

eception was held at the Royal York Hotel.

The newlyweds are living in Toronto, where Mr. Lipsey is ontinuing his post-graduate work in economics at University of

Pre-Holiday Entertaining

Continuing a gay whirl of pre-holiday entertaining are the parties that stud the social calendar during the coming week.

Mrs. Marjorie Hoey will be a tea hour hostess in the lounge at Oak Bay Beach Hotel on Sunday. Presiding at her tea table will be Mrs. H. O. English and Mrs. Mary Pope, There will be 50

On Tuesday, the Victoria Women's Canadian Club are holding a Christmas tea in the ballroom at the Empress Hotel. An honor guest on that occasion will be Mrs. R. W. Mayhew, wife of the newly-appointed Canadian Ambassador of Japan, who will receive a life membership in the club.

Hosts at their Newport Avenue home will be Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Munro who have invited friends to two cocktail parties, one on Wednesday and the second on Thursday.

Mrs. John Cosgrove is entertaining at a sherry party next
Wednesday morning at her home, 248 Douglas Street, in honor of
Mrs. Allan Collins, who is leaving shortly with her husband, Lt.

Y.W.C.A. ACTIVITIES

Auxiliary Elects

Cmdr. Collins, for Ottawa.

His Excellency Robert W. Mayhew, Canadian Ambassador to His Excellency Robert W. Mayhew, have invited friends to a four-to-six reception in the lower lounge at the Empress Hotel on Wedness day.

Monday—Jumping Jills play rehearsal, 4; conference discussion committee, 7.30; Y-Knots, or committee, Y-Knots, or committee, Y-Knots, or committee, Y-Knots, or committee,

Dr. and Mrs. J. N. Edmison will entertain at a cocktail party in their Mayfair Drive home next Saturday, to honor Mr. and Mrs. Art Roberts who are leaving in mid-December for a trip abroad. The party will go on to the supper dance at the Empress Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. A. Bruce Humber are entertaining at a seven-tonine party at their Deal Street home this evening, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Roberts.

Next Friday, Mr. and Mrs. A. Victor Clarke will entertain at an early-evening party at their home on Cavendish Avenue to honors the Roberts and also Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, who are leaving son on a Caribbean cruise.

Last Thursday, Mrs. G. R. Johns was hostess at a coffee party at her Wellington Street home, in honor of Mrs. Roberts.

Luncheon at Golf Club

Mrs. Elza Mayhew was hostess Friday with a luncheon party

Luncheon at Golf Club to honor Mrs. Roberts.

7.30; last session of leatherwork, a trip abroad. Turby in the Mrs. A. United their annual meeting church oncert at Fairfield United Church, soloists, trios, ensembled the druck of Church, soloists, trios, ensembled trevently in the Memorial Church, soloists, trios, ensembled trevently in the Memorial Church, soloists, trios, ensembled the church, soloists, trios, ensembled the Church, soloists, trios, ensembled tripled united Church, soloists, trios, ensembled the church, soloists, trios, ensembled tripled united Church, soloists, trios, ensembled the church, so Dr. and Mrs. J. N. Edmison will entertain at a cocktail party in 8,

Mrs. Elza Mayhew was hostess Friday with a luncheon party at Victoria Golf Club to honor Miss Betty Lou Horton, who is to be married next Tuesday. Among guests were Miss Horton's mother, Mrs. R. B. Horton; her sister, Mrs. Hoadley Mitchell, who has come from Edmonton for the wedding, and Mrs. R. W. May hew. Covers were laid for 10.

Though Bridge ends, 8; feltwork and smoking ends, 2.

Saturday—Eager Beavers, 10; and Jumping Jills play rehears als, 1.

Sunday—Complete rehearsal of all participating in Christmas "At Home," 7.30.

Dean P. R. Beattie gave an interesting address on the growth

Yacht Club Highlights

Leading a parade of events at Royal Victoria Yacht Club during the holiday month is the traditional Wassail Bowl party for senior members to be held on Wednesday, Dec. 17, commencing at 8.30 p.m., in the clubhouse.

of the Woman's Auxiliary annual meeting Tuesday at 2:30, parish hall. Reports presented; officers elected. . . . Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter, I.O.D.E., Tuesday at 2 at headquarters. . . Ladies' Auxiliary. Britannia Branch. No. 7 Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., Tuesday at 7:30 in the auditorium.

Luxton and Happy Valley Women's Institute annual meeting. Ledings of the Woman's Auxiliary. Tuesday at 2, parish hall. . . St. Mark's Woman's Auxiliary, Tuesday at 2, parish hall. Annual reports.

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Line Woman's Auxiliary annual meeting Tuesday at 1 at her Chamberlain Street home in hall. Reports presented; officers herican for the event were have the formation for the event were hard at recent meeting of the welcome room committee with Day from 3 until 4 in the afternoon.

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A shower honoring Miss Iris Vallance, late December bride-elect, was given recently by Miss Lorraine Hawkins, 3011 Earl Grey Street. Upon arrival the guest of honor was presented.

St. David's Women's G. Howland, J. F. Fallon. Preparations for the event were made at recent meeting of the welcome room committee with Day from 3 until 4 in the afternoon.

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G. Pilmer, Mrs. D. Vallance, Mrs. W. Coutt, Mrs. C. Turner, Mrs. M. Huddlestone, Mrs. J. Berry was presented.

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An Early December Bride

Rev. Moir A. J. Waters officiated at the recent nuptial service in First United Church which united Frances Corinne DuVal, daughter of Mrs. Edward W. Du-Val, London, Eng., and late Mr. DuVal,

and Frederick James Brewin, son of late Mr. and Mrs. George Edward Brewin, London, Eng. The newlyweds are honey-mooning in La Jolla, Calif. (Photo by

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only attendant.

OF PERSONAL
INTEREST

St. John's Afternoon Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary annual meeting Tuesday at 2.30, parish

Chamberlain Street home in Senior members to be held on Wednesday, Dec. 17, commencing at Second annual Christmas teal for members of Wednesday, Dec. 20, for members of age and under. There will be given on Dec. 20 in Christ Church Memorial Hall. Conveners are Messon House on New Year's Eve dance as usual, also open house on New Year's G. Howland, J. F. Fallon. Preparations for the event were



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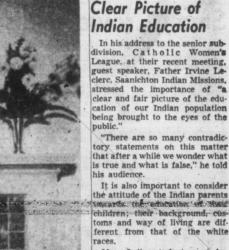


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tory statements on this matter that after a while we wonder what is true and what is false," he told his audience. It is also important to consider It is also important to consider the attitude of the Indian parents the arts. the education of the children, their background, cus-toms and way of living are dif-ferent from that of the white

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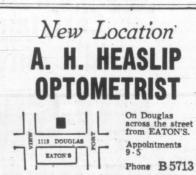
Many Indian students are today successfully attending high schools and even university, some are at normal and nursing schools, and with the increase in the num-ber of day schools and expansion of some residential schools we

can expect that progress will be more substantial in the future. "The history of Canada tells us that our missionaries were the first to teach the Indians," he said, and then referred to the famous Oblate missionary, Father Albert Lacombe, who founded the first Indian residential school in

Mrs. A Lagace, education convener, thanked the speaker.
Conveners reporting at this
meeting were Mrs. T. M. Rittich, Mrs. A. E. Humphries and Mrs. J. Michaelis. Members contributed \$8 in donations towards Christmas hampers for needy Indian families, and the usual amounts were voted to Indian mission schools for Christmas cheer. Mrs. T. Hartnell presided. Father D. Johnston thanked the members for a dinner served to 40 visiting

Burnside — A film will be shown at meeting of Burnside of Christianity. He was intro- P.T.A. Monday at 8 in the audiduced by Mrs. L. Small and torium.

members of the clergy.

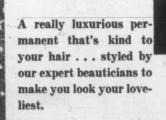


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"No doubt," snapped Mr. Freedman.

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the evening, said at the outset he had to leave early but would parks committee did a "good job" answer any questions directed to him at an election meeting in termed the aldermen's "story of the closure of the Yates Street fire hall far-fetched."

Thirteen candidates in the 1952 civic election had it tough at the Crystal Garden Friday night.

They played to less than a half-filled house and had to outshout a consistent banging in the heating pipes, a brokendown loud-speaker system and constituents

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MOONEY

FOR ALDERMAN

Who made a speech of every duestion asked.

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Despite the difficulties, a full field of candidates went to bat in alphabetical order for their platforms before 100 listeners, at meeting paid for by Mayor Claude Harrison.

Part way through, the audience wowde to the front, the better to hear.

During the evening Joe North, ex-police commissioner, was asked to "please be quiet" by Chairman Walter Miles, Mr. North left moments later.

Post Alderman

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fire hall far-fetched."

Ald. Jim Neely declared he had full confidence in the city manager system, while Old. Don Smith said he did not believe the city was getting the "worth of money spent on parks."

Ald. Arthur Dowell stated Victoria this year had one of its best aldermanic boards and expected.

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best aldermanic boards and ex-Ald. Millard Mooney came out in favor of the debt retirement by-law and told of his opposition to appointment of a traffic engin-eering assistant.

School Trustee Austin I. Curtis vigorously defended present school costs and declared the

school costs and declared the city's one per cent sales tax "ostensibly" given for education, was diverted into general revenue.

Harold Whitfield, seeking election to the school board, protested the Pemberton Woods.

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subdivision by-law and said the city council which sold \$300,000





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KNOW THE FACTS **ABOUT BUYING MEATS** FOR FREEZER STORAGE

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Because the cost of meat is very important to every family, we feel that we owe it to our customers and friends to present the facts about buying meats in bulk quantities.

Perhaps the clearest way to present this information is in the form of a specific example. Let's suppose, for instance, that you are considering the purchase of a side of beef. You have learned that you can buy this beef at 50c per pound. This appears to be a most attractive price.

But a side of beef is not all steak meat. Far from it! In fact, much of the meat on a half beef is of the kind often referred to as "cheaper" cuts. In addition, about 43 pounds of your purchase will be a complete loss to you in trimmings of fat, bone, etc.

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FACT: When you buy a 260-pound side of beef, you receive approximately 216 pounds of usable beef cuts. Trimming-loss to you (fat, bones and waste) is about 43 lbs.

If you pay 50c per pound for the 260-pound side of beef your gross cost is \$130.00.

FACT: At today's prices at Safeway, you can buy the 216 pounds of beef-same amount of each usable cut that you would get in a full side of beef-for \$129.87, or a saving of 13c. (See actual breakdown below.)

FACT: At Safeway, you can buy as little or as much of each cut as you want at a time. There's no need to buy and maintain an expensive freezer nor to rent locker space to enjoy the saving you get at Safeway.

> Don't forget, too, that you must add to the quoted "wholesale" price, any service charges made for cutting, trimming, packing and freezing.

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	Number Pounds in Full Side lbs. oz.	Today's Price Per Lb. at Safeway	Total Retail Value
Total Fat, Bone and Waste	43.9		
According to Safeway "Waste-Free" Trim.			
Cheaper Cuts:			
Plate Boiling Beef	11.9	.29	3.35
Shank Fore and Hind	15.1	.27	4.07
Short Ribs	6.1	.39	2.36
Brisket, Bone In	12.13	.29	3.72
Ground Beef	20.13	.55	11.45
Thick Short Ribs	5.4	.45	2.36
Lean Stew Beef	9.12	.55	5.36
Total Cheaper Cuts	81.5		32.67
Choicer Cuts:			
Sirloin Steak	lbs. oz.	.94	11.46
Porterhouse Steak	6.1	.99	6.00
Round Steak	20.15	.77	16.12
Standing Rib Roast		.72	7.29
T-Bone Steak	5.4	.94	4.94
Club Steak	4.9	.82	3.74
Sirloin Tip	8.8	.90	7.65
Cross Rib Roast	5.4	.59	3.10
Chuck Roast		.54	16.88
Round Bone Roast			2011
(full cut)	14.13	.52	7.70
Flank Steak	1.3	.77	.91
Rump Roast (1st and 2nd cut)	7.00	.67	4.69
Rump Roast			
Corner and Shell Bone	8.0	.84	6.72
Total Choicer Cuts	135.2		97.20
Total Side	216.7		129.32
Total Usable Beef Total Fat, Bone an			. 7 ozs.
		260 lbs	

You can see from the figures quoted above that you actually pay about the same for cuts you get from a side of beef bought at "wholesale" as for equivalent cuts bought individually at Safeway's prices. Note, too, that many of the cuts you get when you buy a side of beef are cuts not used by the average homemaker. For example, when you buy a 260-pound side of beef, you get approximately 15.1 pounds of shank and 121/2 pounds of brisket.

A fact which is often overlooked is that the difference between what the retailer pays for meat at wholesale and what he sells it for at retail is small. Many cuts are actually sold at lower price per pound than the retailer pays for the side of beef. Also, many parts of a side of beef which are a total loss to the individual (fat, bone, etc.) can be disposed of by the retailer through commercial channels. The amount he realizes on these parts can be reflected in lower prices on remaining retail cuts.

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ditions which reduced annual in comes of many residents to a large degree this year, business operators report trade here as either normal or "very good," according to the National Employment Service.

Christmas sale of goods is expected to be higher this year than last, and merchants report collections have improved.

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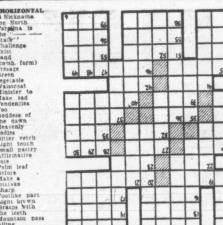
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The measure forecast in the speech from the throne at the opening of Parliament would enable actions to be brought against the government as a property owner for instance in the case of Crown property creating a nuisance. It also would widen the range of other suits.

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Stage 53 Sunday night. Darby presents the story of three young people—a well-known newspaper correspondent, a wealthy scientist, and an idealistic girl. All are frightened by the dangers of an atomic age and a chaotic international situation.

The play wasn't scheduled particularly for Human Rights Week, but it does tie in with a number of other programs about the modern man's dilemma.

Piano stylist Liberace plays "I Don't Care As Long As You Care" and "Lover" when he is a guest on the "Edgar Bergen-Charlie McCarthy Show" on Sunday. The dramatic sketch is laid in Paris with Charlie, Liberace and Ray Noble playing long hair music atudents. Actress Elvia Allman per

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SUNDAY'S HIGHLIGHTS: Comedy — Miss Broaks. Lack Benny. Charlie McCarthy and De-

Brooks, Jack Benny, Charlie McCarthy and December Bride on KIRO. Mystery 1, was a Communist" on KIRO at 7. Reviews "Two For the Show" on CKDA at 1245.

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7.00 7.15 7.30 7.45	News Martin Preddy Martin Island Barn Dance Island Barn Dance	News: Music Mostly Music Mostly Music Mostly Music	N.H.L. Hockey N.H.L. Hockey Organ Music Organ Music	Vaughn Monroe Vaughn Monroe Broadway My Beat Broadway My Beat	Jamboree Jamboree Grand Ole Opry Grand Ole Opry	Shamrock Htl Shamrock Htl Bullevin Board Bulletin Eoard	Choir Choir Lombardoland Lombardoland	Brant Inn Brant Inn Paul Weston Paul Weston	News Bing Crosby Bing Crosby Bing Crosby	7.00 7.15 7.30 7.45
8.00 8.15 8.30 8.45	News, Commentary Tel-Opinion Barn Dance Barn Dance	News Mostly Music T.B.A. T.B.A.	Share Wealth Share Wealth Prairie Schooner Prairie Schooner	Gun Smoke Gun Smoke Gene Autry Gene Autry	Eddy Arnold Eddy Arnold Bob and Ray Bob and Ray	Lone Ranger Lone Ranger Dance Party Dance Party	Chicago Theatre Chicago Theatre Chicago Theatre Chicago Theatre	News Ballard Time Muzak Show Parliament Report	News Saturday Date Saturday Date Saturday Date	8.00 8.15 8.30 8.45
9.00 9.15 9.30 9.45	News: Hockey Hockey Hockey Hockey	M-G-M Theatre M-G-M Theatre M.G.M. Theatre M.G.M. Theatre	N.B.C. Orchestra N.B.C. Orchestra N.B.C. Orchestra N.B.C. Orchestra	Gangbusters Gangbusters Stu. Craig Show Treasury Band	Western Jamboree Western Jamboree Here's to Veta Guest Star	Dance Party Dance Party News Civil Deferse	News Serenade in Blue Dance Orchestra Cecil Brown	Town Meeting Town Meeting Town Meeting Town Meeting	Saturday Date Saturday Date Saturday Date Saturday Date	9.00 9.15 9.30 9.45
10.06 10.15 10.30 10.45	Spinner Sanctum	Six for One Six for One Six for One; Sports Dance Date	News Short Stories Dancing Party Dancing Party	News Swap 'n' Shop Swap 'n' Shop KIRO Paging	Reporter Melody Room Orchestra Orchestra	Service in Blue Service in Blue Dance Time Dance Time	Monica Whalen Jamboree Jamboree Jamboree	Newa Vic Waters Vic Waters News; Vic Waters	News Church News Close of Day Chapel Chimes	10.00 10.15 10.30 10.45
11.00 11.15 11.30	News, Sanctum Spinner Sanctum	Dance Date Dance Date Dance Date	Dancing Party Dancing Party Dancing Party	KIRO Paging KIRO Paging KIRO Paging	News Disc Jockey Disc Jockey	Dance Time Dance Time Dance Time	News Orchestra Orchestra	Who Beat Who? Vic Waters' Show Vic Waters' Show	News: Sports Bill Ward's Doghouse Bill Ward's Doghouse	11.00

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8.00 8.15 8.30 8.45	News, Manning Premier Manning Premier Manning Premier Manning	Salvation Army Salvation Army Bible Treasury Brother John	Sunday A.M. Music Sunday A.M. Music Sun a.m Recital Sun a.m. Recital	Sait Lake City Tabernacle Invitation to Learning	Radio Pulpit Radio Pulpit Comic Man Comic Man	News Morning Song Light, Life Hr. Light, Life Hr.	Youth Challenge Youth Challenge Back to God Back to God	Silent Wings of Healing Wings of Healing Chosen People	News Salvation Army Back to God Back to God	8.11 8.31 8.41
9.00 9.15 9.30 9.45	News: Sports Sammy Kaye Housewives Holiday Housewives Holiday	C. Davies Ministry	BBC News Mainly About Books Harmony Harbor Harmony Harbor	Middle East Middle East H. K. Smith Health Facts	Gospei Hour Religious News Eternal Light Eternal Light	Negro Choir Negro Choir Gospel Hour Gospel Hour	Radio Bible Class Radio Bible Class Voice of Prophecy Voice of Prophecy	Good News Lutheran Hour Lutheran Hour	Sunday School Sunday School Voice of Prophecy Voice of Prophecy	9.0 9.1 9.3 9.4
0.00 0.15 0.30 0.45	News: Requests Sunday Requests Sunday Requests Sunday Requests	P.T.A Show Our Babies Voice of Prophecy Voice of Prophecy	Just Mary Way of the Spirit Way of the Spirit	Bill Costello Drama County Corresp. Reading Fun	Yuth. Wnts. to Knew Story Teller Chapel Hour Chapel Hour	Gospel Hour Gospel Hour Sun. Vespers Sun. Vespers	Glenn Hardy Music Lutheran Hour Lutheran Hour	British-Israel Assn. People's Gospel Hour People's Gospel Hour Frank and Ernest	Bible Institute Bible Institute Bible Institute Bible Institute	10.0 10.1 10.3 10.4
1.00 1.15 1.30 1.45	News; Church Church Service Church Service Church Service	Church Broadcast Church Broadcast Church Broadcast Church Broadcast	News Capital Report Religious Period Religious Period	Symphonette Symphonette N.Y. Philharmonic N.Y. Philharmonic	The Catholic Hour The Catholic Hour Forum Forum	Israel Israel Chrstn Church Chrstn Church	Frank and Ernest Science Reporter Land of Free Canaries	Metropolitan Tab. Metropolitan Tab. Metropolitan Tab. Metropolitan Tab.	News Can Mem Chapel Can Mem Chapel Can Mem Chapel	11.6 11.1 11.3 11.4
2.15	News, Walts Bonnie Scotland Bonnie Scotland Two for the Show	Church Broadcast Church Broadcast News Camera Corner	N.Y. Symphony N.Y. Symphony N.Y. Symphony N.Y. Symphony	N.Y. Philharmonic N.Y. Philharmonic N.Y. Philharmonic N.Y. Philharmonic	Elmo Roper U.N. My Beat Bob Considine Critic	Chrstn Action Chrstn Action Wnga Healing Wngs Healing	News Bill Cunningham Bands for Bonds Bands for Bonds	Metropolitan Tab. Metropolitan Tab. News Rev. Springett	News Hughes Show Ken Hughes Show Bill Good—Sports	12.0 12.1 12.3 12.4
1.00 1.15 1.30 1.45	News, Portraits Portraits in Melody Bing Sings Bing Sings	Billy Graham Billy Graham Reading Funnies Reading Funnies	N.Y. Symphony N.Y. Symphony Critically Speaking Critically Speaking	Hollywood Story Hollywood Story Quiz Kids Quiz Kids	The Chase The Chase Afternoon Music News	Revival Hour Revival Hour Revival Hour Revival Hour	Lombardo Land Lombardo Land Music News	Air Church Four Square Gospel Church of the Air Choir of Air	News; K. Hughes Ken Hughes Show Music Remember Music Remember	1.0
2.00 2.15 2.30 2.45	News Parade Hit Parade Hit Parade	Cuckoo Clock Hse. Cuckoo Vlock Hse. Church of Air Church of Air	Fiddle Joe's Yarns Fiddle Joe's Yarns Three Men Three Men	Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey World News World News	H'wood Star Theatre H'wood Star Theatre Eleven Years Back Eleven Years Back	Voice Prophsey Voice Prophsey Greatest Story Greatest Story	The Shadow The Shadow True Det. Myslery True Det. Myslery	China Bamboo Terrace Waltstime Waltstime	News, United Church United Church Hutton's Here Hutton's Here	2.6 2.1 2.3 2.4
3.00 3.15 3.30 3.45	News: 1340 Club 1340 Club 1340 Club 1340 Club	Don Wright Chorus Don Wright Chorus Our Miss Brooks Our Miss Brooks	U.N. on Record	America Calling America Calling Jimmy Wakely Jimmy Wakely	Martin Kane Martin Kane Stand by For Crime Stand by For Crime	Billy Graham Billy Graham Herald of Truth Herald of Truth	Nick Carter Nick Carter Official Detective Official Detective	Westinghse, Presents Westinghse, Presents Our Miss Brooks Our Miss Brooks	News: Hutton's Here Hutton's Here Hutton's Here Hutton's Here	3.1
4.00 4.15 4.30 4.45	News; Club 1340 Club 1340 Kiddie Kapers Kiddie Kapers	News; Wayne King Wayne King Amos 'n Andy Amos 'n Andy	Symphony Symphony Chamber Music	Jack Benny Jack Benny Amos n Andy Amos n' Andy	Meet Your Match Meet Your Match Aldrich Family Aldrich Family	Church Home Church Home Around World Around World	News China Reviewing Stand Reviewing Stand	Top Ten Top Ten Amos 'n' Andy Amos 'n' Andy	News: Hutton's Here Hutton's Here Hutton's Here Hutton's Here	4.6 4.1 4.3 6.6
5.00 5.15 5.30 5.45	News, Hit Parade Western Hit Parade Western Hit Parade West, Hit Parade	Edgar Bergen Edgar Bergen Can. Gen. Flectric Can. Gen. Electric	Sunday Corale Sunday Corale Little Symphonies Little Symphonies	Edgar dergen Edgar Bergen News Room News Room	Juvenile Jury Juvenile Jury Theatre Guild Theatre Guild	Music Hall Music Hall Cafe Istanbul Cafe Istanbul	Symphony Symphony Symphony 5 Symphony 5	Edgar Bergen Edgar Bergen Your Host Your Host	Pamily Theatre Pamily Theatre Enchanted Hour Enchanted Hour	5.0 5.1 5.1 5.1
6.00 6.15 6.30 6.45	News Prescription Prescription Pleasure Prescription Pleasure Prescription Pleasure	Singing Stars Singing Stars Harmony House Harmony House	Stage 53 Stage 53 Stage 53	Hallmark Playhouse Hallmark Playhouse December Bride	Theatre Guild Theatre Guild Youth Views the News	Winchell News Melody Hghwy Paulina Carter	News Americans Speak Music Music	Singing Stars Singing Stars Harmony House Harmony House	News, S. Ross Parliament Hill Vavalcade of Music Cavalcade of Music	6.1 6.1 1 6.1
7.00 7.15 7.30 7.45	Good Old Days Good Old Days Red Skelton Red Skelton	News Corinne Jordan Symphony Melody Symphony Melody	News. Review Review: Speaker Distinguished Artists Distinguished Artists	I Was Commie I Was Commie Whistler Whistler	Dragnet Dragnet Phil Harris Phil Harris	Piano Playhse Piano Playhse Time Capsule Time Capsule	John J. Anthony John J. Anthony Down You Go Down You Go	Remmette Dave Shw Remmette Dave Shw Christ Church Christ Church	Down You Go Down You Go Church Church	7.1
8.00 8.15 8.30 8.45	News: Comment Music for Romance Melody Jewels Melody Jewels	News, Sports Greene's Notebook Music Music	Musical Comedy Musical Comedy Musical Comedy Musical Comedy	Our Miss Brooks Our Miss Brooks Playhouse Playhouse	Charleen Hawkes Charleen Hawkes Std. Symphony Hr. Std. Symphony Hr.	Drew Pearson Headlines Locker Lowdwn Stuart Craig	20 Questions 30 Questions Music Music	Christ Church Christ Church Christ Church Christ Church	Church Church Symphonette Symphonette	8.1 8.1 8.4
9.00 9.15 9.30 9.45	News: Chest Treasure Chest Treasure Chest Treasure Chest	Reflection in Music Reflection in Music Favorite Hymns Pavorite Hymns	Quartet Quartet Vesper Hour Vesper Hour	Edgar Bergen Edgar Bergen Jack Benny Jack Benny	Std. Symphony Hr. Std. Symphony Hr. Voices Voices	Music Music Totem News Bob Harvey	Glen Hardy Variety Clubs Old Fash. Revival Old Fash. Revival	News Leisure Listening Remember When Remember When	Crime Fighters Crime Fighters Green Hornet Green Hornet	9. 9. 9. 9.
10.00 10.15 10.30 10.45	News: Waltzea Waltzes Padre's Hour Padre's Hour	Melody Melody Commentary Newcast and Sports	News Poets Winnipeg Strings Winnipeg Strings	Pive Star Pinal Music Stuart Craig Concert Hall	News Serenade Meet Press Meet Press	News Magic Hour Magic Hour Magic Hour	Old Fash. Revival Old Fash. Revival World Tomorrow World Tomorrow	News Rock of Ages Lighthouse of Hope Lighthouse of Hope	News C Jordan, Prog. Close of Day Chapel Chimes	10.0 10.1 10.1
11.15	News: Sanctum Spinner Sanctum Red Skelton Red Skelton	M.G.M. Theatre M.G.M. Theatre M.G.M. Theatre M.G.M. Theatre	Collector's Items Collectors' Items Collectors' Items News; Weather	Concert Hall Concert Hall Concert Hall News Final	News Sun. Symphony Sun. Symphony Sun. Symphony	Magic Hour Concert Hour Concert Hour Concert Four	Proudly We Hail Proudly We Hail Novatime	Lighthouse Miss. Lighthouse Miss. Salvation Army Salvation Army	Chicago Theatre Chicago Theatre Chicago Theatre Chicago Theatre	1113

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9.00	News. Lombardo Birthday Party Housewife Holiday Housewife Holiday	Newscast; Malleks	B.B.C. News	Wendy Warren	News	Homemaker's	Breakfast Gang	Billy Browne	News, Casino	9.00
9.15		George Murray	Aunt Lucy	Aunt Jenny	Katherine Wise	Ann Sterling	Cap. Comment	Billy Browne	Casino	9.15
9.30		Kate Aitken	Harmony House,	Helen Trent	Margaret Melby	Break Bank	Unity Viewpoint	Easy Listening	Casino	9.30
9.45		Bod's Scrapbook	Harmony House	Our Gal Sunday	Ruth and Dick	Break Bank	Hair Talk	Scrapbook	Martha Reed	9.45
10.00 10.15 10.30 10.45	News, Lucky Lady Lucky Lady Lucky Lady Lucky Lady	News: Six for One Six For One Home-Bakers Eaton's	The Happy Gang The Happy Gang Musical Kitchen	Big Sister Ma Perkins Dr. Malone Guiding Light	Ruth and Dick Bob and Ray Strike It Rich Strike It Rich	Music News My True Story My True Story	Glen Hardy Tello-Test Answer Man Ladies' Radio Jnrl.	Bob Hope Merry-Go-Round Merry-Go-Round Merry-Go-Round	News Bob White Bob White George Murray	10.00 10.15 19.30 10.45
11.00	Sammy Kaye	News: Douglas	Kindergarten	Second Mrs. Burton	Double or Nothing	Whispering	Ladies Fair	Man in House	News: Hints	11.00
11.15	Sammy Kaye	Church in Wildwd.	Man and Music	Perry Mason	Double or Nothing	Girl Marries	Ladies Pair	Man in House	Race Away	11.15
11.30	Fiesta	Ficcadilly Club	Man and Music	Nora Drake	Brighter Day	Dick Haymes	Queen for a Day	Hit Parade	Perry Mason	11.30
11.45	Fiesta	50 a Day	Man and Music	Brighter Day	Neighbor's Voice	Chet Huntley	Queen for a Day	Hit Parade	Guiding Light	11.45
12.00	News, Parade -Hit Parade Hit Parade Hit Parade	News; Club	Man and Music	News	Life Beautiful	News	News	News; Melodies	News	12.30
12.15		Piccadilly Club	News: Showcase	Cecil Solly	News	Stuart Craig	Cedric Foster	Kiddies Karnival	Ken Hughes Show	12.15
12.30		News	Farm; weather	House Party	Pepper Young	Bill Mosher	Bandstand	Kiddies Karnival	News; Ken Hughes	12.30
12.45		Memory Time	News	House Party	Right to Happiness	Song for You	Midday Melodies	World Today	Ken Hughes Show	12.45
1.00	News	Memory Time	Concert Hour	Hilltop House	Backstage Wife	Bill Ring	Jack Kirkwood	Potts Show	News; C. Wallace	1.00
1.15	Ed Parey Show	Olub Diary	Concert Hour	Carl Simth	Stella Dallas	Ted Malone	Jack Kirkwood	Mat Melodies	Ma Persins	1.15
1.30	Ed Parey Show	Six For One	Concert Hour	Housewives League	Widder Brown	Mary McBride	Lucky 'U' Ranch	Double or Nothing	Big Sister	1.30
1.45	Ed Farey Show	Six For One	Xmas Roundup	Housewives League	Woman in House	Mary McBride	Lucky 'U' Ranch	Double or Nothing	Dr Malone	1.45
2.00	News, Lost-Found	News: Brooks	School Broadcast	News	Plain Bill	Anne Sterling	News	Take it Easy	Red White Blue	2.00
2.15	Ed Farey Show	Freddy Martin	School Broadcast	Arthur Godfrey	Front Page Farrell	Anne Sterling	United Nations	Take it Easy	Red White Blue	2.15
2.30	Ed Farey Show	Raceaway	Easy Listening	Arthur Godfrey	Lorenzo Jones	Up to You	Take a Number	Take t Easy	Helen Trent	2.30
2.45	Antell Show	Walter's Waxwrks.	Easy Listening	Arthur Godfrey	Doctor's Wife	Tennessee Ernie	Take a Number	Take It Easy	Our Gal Sunday	2.45
3.00 3.15 3.30 3.45	News Shop Swap Shop and Swap Xmas Cavalcade Xmas Cavalcade	News: Today's Hits Casino Casino Casino	Brave Voyage Music Matinee Matinee	Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey Curt Massey	Welcome Taveler Welcome Traveler Dr. Paul Dave Garroway	Tennessee Ernie Tennessee Ernie Easy Listening Easy Listening		Take it Easy Take it Easy Widder Brown Through Years	Eddie Howard Will Reeder Birthday Book Casino	3.00 3.15 3.30 3.45
4.00 4.15 4.30 4.45	Xmas Cavalcade Santa Calling Kiddie Kapers Kiddie Kapers	News, Casino Casino Club 15 J. Tregellas	Matinee Road Show Seven Sisters News	Beulah Jack Smith Housewives Inc. Housewives Inc.	Mary Poster Road of Life Favorite Records Favorite Records	Easy Listening Easy Listening Easy Listening Betty Crecker	Fulton Lewis Jr. Frank Hemingway Curt Massey News	Town Crier Easy Listening Club 15 Easy Listening	News; Casino Casino Casino Startime	4.00 4.15 4.30 4.45
5.00	News: Roundup	Tregelias	Rawhide	Ed R. Murrow	Note by Note	Drama	Bob Benson	Easy Listening Easy Listening Easy Listening Easy Listening	Sonny Boy	3.00
5.15	Musical Roundup	Story Time	Rawhide	Clifford and Clark	News	Pinkley	Bob Benson		Sonny Boy	3.15
5.30	P.A. Show	Holliday House	Concert	Clifford and Clark	Voice of Firestone	Chet Huntley	Wild Bill		Crimson Trail	5.30
5.45	Town Crier	News	Concert	Frank Goss	Voice of Firestone	Corner	Wild Bill		Barry and Betty	5.45

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7.30 What's My Line
8.90 Man
8.90 Sports Parade
8.45 Sports Scholar
9.80 World Today
9.65 Telenews Digest
9.30 "Gentleman After Dark"
11.00 Break the Bank
11.30 Planciothesman

11.30 | Plainclothesman 12.00 | Nightcap Final

10.00 | Strike It Rich 10.30 | Farm Summary ... 10.35 | Short Subject 10.45 | Guiding Light 11.00 | Love of Life 11.15 Search For Tomorrow 11.30 Double or Nothing 12.00 Big Payoff

12.00 Big Payoff

12.30 Garry Moore

12.45 Bride and Groom

1.00 Kate Smith

2.00 King's Community Workshop

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2.00 King's Community Workshop

2.00 King's Queen

2.01 Market Magic

4.00 Market Magic

4.00 Hole Mistitude

5.00 Howdy Doody

5.00 Briff Tex

6.00 Telecourse in Symphony Music

6.00 Ferry Como

6.01 Early Edition

6.02 Ferry Como

6.03 Early Edition

6.03 For Own Asked For It

8.00 You Asked For It

8.00 Ty Urryouts

9.00 Big Town

9.00 Greatest Fights of Century

9.45 Seattle Wrestling

11.00 Nocky King

11.00 Nocky King

11.00 Nightcap Final

Tuesday, December 9

10.10 | Farm Summary
10.15 | Live Like a Millionaire
10.15 | Guiding Light
10.15 | Guiding Light
11.16 | Search For Tomorrow
11.30 | Mike and Buff
11.15 | Search For Tomorrow
11.30 | Mike and Buff
11.30 | Garry Moore
11.30 | Garry Moore
11.30 | Garry Moore
11.30 | Kate Smith
12.30 | King's Community Workshop
2.30 | King's Community Workshop
3.30 | King's Community Workshop
3.30 | Community Work

Tuesday, December 9 Wednesday, Dec. 10 11.15 | Search For Tomorrow 11.39 | Double or Nothing | 11.15 | Search For Tomorrow |
11.39	Double or Nothing
12.06	Big Payoff
12.30	Garry Moore
12.45	Bride and Groom
12.45	Bride and Groom
1.06	Kate Smith
2.00	King's Queen
2.35	King's Queen
3.30	King's Queen
3.30	King's Kamera
4.45	Uncle Mistletoe
4.50	Uncle Mistletoe
5.00	Howdy Doody
5.00	Showly Doody
5.00	Strike It Rich
6.30	Perry Como
7.46	News Caravan
8.30	Housy Highlights
8.30	Hockey
9.30	Hockey
10.30	American Inventory
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10.30	American Inventory
10.30	Godfrey and Priends
12.30	Nightcap Final

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Thursday, December

8.36 | Shopper's Showcase

10.06 | Test Pattern

10.45 | Guiding Light

11.45 | Guiding Light

11.46 | Live of Life

11.40 | King and Buff

12.06 | Big Payoff

12.10 | Garry Moore

12.15 | Bride and Groom

12.16 | Bride and Groom

13.16 | Community Workshop

13.16 | Workshop

13.17 | Vanity Views

13.18 | Community Workshop

13.19 | Hong a Grown

13.10 | Community Workshop

13.10 | Hong a Grown

13.11 | Hong a Grown

13.11 | Hong a Grown

13.12 | Hong a Grown

13.12 | Hong a Grown

14.12 | Hong a Grown

15.13 | Candid Grown

15.14 | Hong a Grown

15.15 | Hong a Grown

16.15 | Research Gills

16.15 | Hong a Grown

17.16 | Hong a Grown

18.16 | Hong a Grown

18.17 | Hong a Grown

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10.45 | Guiding Light 11.00 | Love of Life 11.00 | Love of Life
11.15 | Search For Tomorrow
11.30 | Double or Nothing
12.00 | Big Payoff
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11.30 Junior Rodeo
11.30 Junior Rodeo
12.30 Space Patrol
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1.00 Quiz Kids
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1.00 Youth Wants to Know
1.00 Youth Wants to Know
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Walt's Woodworkers — Barnawell 488, Thomas 488, Hornby 440, Devlin 512, Mitchell 470, Handicap 246, Game totals—B99, 895, 850—2,644 Tillicums—J. Caddell 513, W. Green 483, O. Corbett 493, R. Lawson 506, R. Knest 621. Randicap, 144. Game totals—840, 944, 924—2,766. Tillicums won two. Duke Enjoys Hockey

LONDON, Dec. 5 (Reuters) - National Players Fields Associa-Munn's Boys—E. Parker 384. M. Jasper 11. B. Dunnaway 444. D. Johnston 509, Munn's96. Handicap 378. Game totals - London, and the ice at Wempley Stadium was held. With him was Earl Pickburn 398. A. McKeachie 546. E. Thursday night and the Duke of 2004. Handicap 395. Edinburgh walked out on it to present medals to 21 Canadian general. Ransons won two.

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Dominion Meat—A. E. Nobbs 443, J. Olympic tiltle. Pitzpatrick 351, H. Jackson 454, Low score 39, Low score 339, A. Nobbs 146. Handi-ap 307. Game totals—868, 822, 889 2,579. The Duke is president of the pp 307. Game totals—888, 822, 889 2,2479. Victoria Press—W. Templeton 577, g. Ceylon was granted full do-orde 543. T. Nute 490, J. Tans 521, Welsh 496. Handicap 187, Game totals 969, 907, 958—2,834. Victoria Press won three.

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Fletcher's—G. Savory 863. M. McClement 61. E. Southey 346. N. Baker 519. W. Werthin 522. Handican 367. Game of GREATER VICTORIA WATER DISTRICT 1611.—594. 968. 933—3.699. TENDERS FOR Fletcher's won three.

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said today he had recommended to President-Elect Eisenhower that the United Nations launch a win-the-war drive into North Korea.

In an exclusive interview with this correspondent President Rhee revealed for the first time some of the points contained in a letter he gave Eisenhower here.
In a reply, Eisenhower promlsed to give the South Korean president's recommendations

"careful study and consideration." Rhee said his letter to Eisenhower contained "some sugges tions, including some of an inti-mate nature."

RECOMMENDATIONS

his recommendations:

and assistance.

Rhee said Eisenhower "agreed that we need both military and Youth Burns economic assistance."

'CAREFUL STUDY'

in response to one from Rhee was released today by the South Korean government but the full text of the Rhee letters to the president-elect was not disclosed. An 18-year-old youth was burned Eisenhower wrote to Rhee to death and four others were

"greatly encouraged" by what he saw on his personal visit to Korea.

Dead is Raymond Hill of Vancouver, who police say "died right inside the car."

New Proposal to Aid

Pound With U.S. Help

Speaking about his recommen see these questions settled within three girls from the burning two or three months." wreck. He suffered severe burns.

Breaking Up

By EVERETT HOLLES M.B.S. Radio Correspondent Distributed by the Associated

ABOARD U.S.S. HELENA EN He listed these as being among ROUTE TO HAWAII—The Pa-is recommendations: 1. "The stalemate in the war cruiser Helena is steaming at '27 and truce should be ended. The knots with President-elect Eisenpresent situation is preventing hower aboard, now is reported to

present situation is preventing our army from going forward. We should drive to the north."

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3. "If the Republic of Korea forces are sufficiently prepared, strengthened in size and given more equipment, we will not need the U.S. army."

hower aboard, now is reported to be breaking up somewhere between Hawaii and Wake Island. The Helena was still several hundred miles west of the typhoon area early this evening. But it expects to encounter increasingly heavier seas and rain squalls even though the typhoon disintegrates.

As word was received that the typhoon is breaking up, part of the Eisenhower party was in the wardroom watching a navy movie

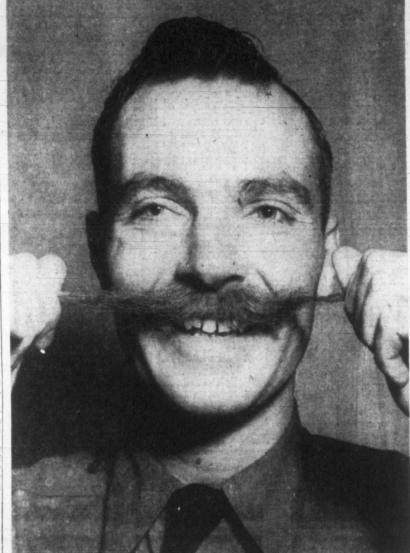
the U.S. army."

4. "The economic situation in Korea must be stabilized. We are doing our best, but we need help how to deal with them.

The text of Eisenhower's letter To Death in

promising to give Rhee's letter saved by a heroic companion to "careful study and consideration." day when a car plunged into a Rhee said Eisenhower was deep ditch in suburban Richmond.

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(BUP)—All industry members

have quit the U.S. Wage Stabil-

a public reception at the High School auditorium Friday night. The returned hero will talk to school children earlier in the day and after a drive through town in an open car to the Municipal Hall, he will be received by the reeve and council. Guest list for the evening reception will include Admiral W. B. Creery, R.C.N.: Commodore Kenneth F. Adams, R.C.N.; Lt.-Col. A. Perron, R.C.A.; reeve and council, as well as Legion of-ficials. (Times Photo by Strickland.)

INDUSTRY GROUP B.C. Gas Price Dec. 6 Probe in New Year

Hearings Scheduled Before Anti-Combines

Commission in Vancouver in January

By VICTOR MACKIE, Times Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA, Dec. 6—Evidence on the activities of B.C.

Retail Gasoline Dealers' Associations on alleged price
would carry the troops over a meal hour and the officers at mean hour and the officers

fixing will be heard by the new anti-combines commission when it holds its first western sitting in Vancouver early in the new year.

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M' Uncle Zeke's wife sez she don't care-it still don't cost nothin' t' listen t' th' party line,

38 Believed Dead in Crash Of Airliner

4 Rescued in Cuban Tragedy

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Dec. 6 (AP)—A Cuban airliner with 42 persons aboard crashed in the sea about three miles off this island today, shortly, after taking.

The president of the Cubana Line, operators of the plane, said reports in Havana indicated an explosion occurred aboard just before the crash. He said the plane, outbound from Madrid via Bermuda, was carrying back to Katmandu, Nepalese 34 passengers, including a baby, and a crew of eight.

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Restrictive Trade Practices Comnew legislation. It provides for mission, under the chairmanship all incurries being so conducted

the peace contract, which would restore virtual German soverieignty. The vote was 216 to 165 on the pact to weld West Germany to the proposed six-country European defense community European defense community and raise a German Army Manchuria.

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alistic propaganda."

Winds, 30-Below Cold **Best Hardy Alpinists**

ZURICH, Switzerland, Dec. 6 (AP)-The Swiss Mount Everest expedition has abandoned its attempt to climb the world's highest peak, the Swiss Alpine Research Founda-tion announced today.

Meanwhile at New Delhi reliable reports reaching from Katmandu, said the climbers had been beaten back by buffeting winds and 30-degree-below-zero cold.

A communique by the founda tion today said extremes of wind

three miles off this island today, shortly after taking off from the U.S. Air Force of from the U.S. A base at Kindley Field, near tried to reach the summit from Camp 7 which had been established on the South Col pass."

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combed the waters for further survivors.

The plane, a DC-4 operated by Cubana Airlines, a subsidiary of Pan-American World Airways, arrived at the base at 3.30 a.m. from Santa Maria, the Azores, and took off for Cuba at 5 a.m. Authorities said the plane managed an apparently normal take off. About a minute later it off. About a minute later it off. About a minute later it off. off. About a minute later it plowed into the sea.

To Be Queried

BY VICTOR MACKIE

Times Ottawa Correspondent
OTTAWA, Ont. 6—The Canadian government is to be requested to make an investigation of the report that several Canadian servicemen suffered frozen feet as a result of waiting on parade as a result of waiting on parade as a result of waiting on parade as camp Nov. 19. They planned to make the top the next day but extreme cold and continual winds for the arrival of General Elsenhower.

Maj. Gen. George Pearkes, V.C.,
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The venture was the 10th at:

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34 passengers, including a baby, and a crew of eight.

A U.S. coast guard vessel directing rescue operations said four survivors had been picked up. Aircraft and crash boats were reached the peak of Mt. Aircraft and crash boats high and returned to tell about survivors had been picked up. Aircraft and crash boats high and returned to tell about survivors had been picked up.

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chief opposition military critic, and member for Nanaimo, said tempt to climb Mt. Everest, ac-

and member for Nanaimo, said today he plans to raise this matter in the House of Commons.

"It's the most fantastic thing I have ever heard." said the distinguished soldier.

Gen. Pearkes said that due to the absence of Mr. Claxton who is en route to Paris for a N.A.T.O. meeting, he plans on directing his question to Hon. Ralph Camp-

WALL OF PREJUDICE?

'Proof' of Germ **Warfare Flimsy**

Exclusive on Vancouver Island

Following is one of a series of articles by a well-known Montreal editor and publisher who spent September behind the Iron Curtain with an invitation to the World Peace Con-gress in Peking. Filion is editor of Le Devoir, a French language newspaper noted for its controversial attitude on

Poland Resigns

PARIS, Dec. 6 (AP)—Poland resigned from U.N.E.S.C.O. today, still owing the organization \$672,228 in dues.

And raise a German Army of 500,000 men.

No doubt about it, this question going-over at the Peking peace conference. The Peking peace conference for two references to it and many of them launched forth into the most violent denunciations.

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The Soviet satellite is the first country to withdraw voluntarily from the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

In a letter of withdrawal, also broadcast by Warsaw radio, the

had turned U.N.E.S.C.O, "into an instrument of American imperialistic propagated."

The main body of the report which these experts expect us to accept. numerous appendices in addition.

broadcast by Warsaw radio, the Poles charged the United States REPORT NO ONE HAS READ ridiculousness of the proofs

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The reported arrangement would allow sterling to be exchanged without restriction for urgently-needed dollar goods such Truman's ruling granting a \$1.90 a day increase to soft coal Blast Kills

urgently-needed dollar goods such as machinery.

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Major Ball Leagues Approve Rules
PHOENIX, Ariz., Dec. 6 (AP)—The American and National Leagues, in a joint statement, announced passage today of both the new bonus rule and the high school rule. Both rules had been approved Thursday by the minor

leagues.

Under the bonus rule, a signed free agent becomes a "bonus player" when his salary and bonus together exceed \$4,000 in the majors and higher minors and \$3,000 in the lower minors. For two years his movements are sharply contributed.

Britain Challenges U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Dec. 6 (AP) — Britain today challenged the right of the United Nations to debate the question of independence for French-administered Tunisia.

British Minister Selwyn Lloyd firmly allied Britain with
France, which is boycotting the U.N. political committee dis-

cussion of Tunisia. 3 Years in Jail for Vancouver Gunman

VANCOUVER, Dec. 6 (CP)—An 18-year-old convicted gurman was "put away" today for three years. "I'm going to put you out of the way because you are going to kill somebody." Magistrate Oscar Orr told Robert L. Spence in sentencing him to prison.

Spence was captured Nov. 26 during an attempted robbery at the Canadian Legion. He pleaded guilty.

Czechs Demand Recall of Israel Envoy

VIENNA, Dec. 6 (Reuters)—Communist Czechoslovakia today demanded the recall of Israel's envoy, Prague radio reported.

The radio said the Israeli minister had been declared

Alerted Wins Feature at Bowie

BOWIE, Md., Dec. 6 (AP)—Hampton Stable's hard-working Alerted came on in the stretch today to win \$41,100 in the inaugural President's Plate and boost his lifetime earnings

The four-year-old son of Bull Lea, bought for \$10,000 two years ago by Frank Stout of Malden, Mass., from Calumet Farm, beat William Ewing's Auditing by a length. H. B. Cohen's Mully S. was third in the field of six.

Trans-Polar Plane Reaches Oslo

OSLO, Dec. 6 (Reuters)—A Scandinavian airliner making a test flight over the North Pole from Los Angeles to Denmark landed here tonight.

The four-engined plane touched down at nearby Gardermoen

airfield $7\frac{1}{2}$ hours after taking off from Thule, U.S. air force base in Greenland. It will probably cover the 350 miles to Copenhagen, its last lap, before midnight.

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HAMILTON, Bermuda, Dec. 6 (AP)-A Cuban airliner exploded and crashed into the sea early today and 37 of the 41 persons aboard perished.

Four survivors, badly hurt, were picked up by U.S. coast guard vessels and air force crash oats.

Rescue vessels which rushed to the scene just after the crash were forced to return before noon by the heavy swell and 10-foot waves.

One crash boat stayed in the area in a last hope of picking up survivors or bodies. Ten bodies vere taken from the water ear

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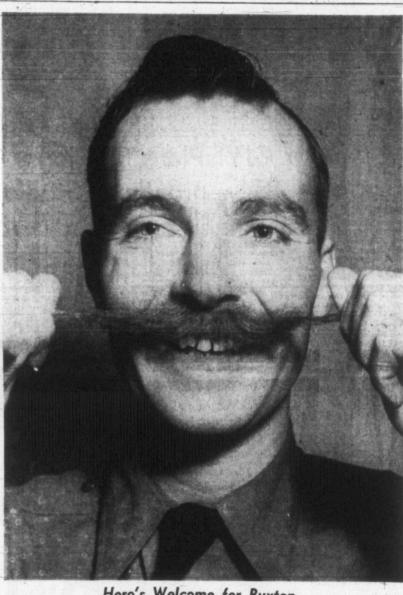
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Staff-Sgt. Richard G. Buxton, 26, of an Esquimalt family of 14, returned home Friday night with a luxurious nine-inch moustache after 14 months of action with the 25th Canadian Special Brigade in Korea. Sgt. Buxton was awarded the D.C.M. for brilliant leadership in a fierce Chinese night attack on his P.P.C.L.I. platoon last May. Tentative arrangements have been made by combined Esquimalt groups, headed by the Legion, under committee head J. E. Carey, for

a public reception at the High School auditorium Friday night. The returned hero will talk to school children earlier in the day and after a drive through town in an open car to the Municipal Hall, he will be received by the reeve and council. Guest list for the evening reception will include Admiral W. B. Creery, R.C.N.; Commodore Kenneth F. Adams, R.C.N.; Lt.-Col. A. Perron, R.C.A.; reeve and council, as well as Legion officials. (Times Photo by Strickland.)

He listed these as being among his recommendations: 1. "The stalemate in the war and truce should be ended. The present situation is preventing our army from going forward. We should drive to the north." 2. "The defense forces of the Republic of Korea must be ter in the House of Commons. As a result of waiting on parade seven hours in bitter cold in Korea for the arrival of General Eisenhower. Maj. Gen. George Pearkes, V.C., chief opposition military critical and member for Nanaimo, said today he plans to raise this matter in the House of Commons.

Hearings Scheduled Before Anti-Combines Commission in Vancouver in January

forces are sufficiently prepared, strengthened in size and given more equipment, we will not need the U.S. army."

4. "The economic situation in Korea must be stabilized. We are doing our best, but we need help and assistance."

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The text of Eisenhower's letter was released today by the South

The absence of Mr. Claxton who is en route to Paris for a N.A.T.O.

ToTTAWA, Dec. 6—Evidence on the activities of B.C.

Retail Gasoline Dealers' Associations on alleged price-fixing will be heard by the new anti-combines commission when it holds its first western sitting in Vancouver early in the lost sits first western sitting in Vancouver early in the commission, known as the press report that the Canadian that waiting such a long period to go to Vancouver early in response to one from Rhee and hour and the officers at headquarters doubted that the By VICTOR MACKIE, Times Ottawa Correspondent

representatives of the director of investigation and from representatives of the gasoline dealers' associations, it is understood.

The plan merely establishes a standard mark-up which provides a gross profit of roughly 16 per cent, he explained.

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Under the new anti-combines legislation, which came into force November 1 this year, the Restrictive Trade Practices Commission is empowered to conduct hearings at which witnesses may be examined following its receipt of a report from the director of investigation. Witnesses will be examined at the Vancouver hearing and arguments heard from representatives of the director of investigation and from representatives of the gasoline dealers. The plan merely establishes a time and the provides of the director of investigation and from representatives of the gasoline dealers. The plan merely establishes a time and the provides of the proofs which the provides the result of new trade on the west coast of the director of investigation and from representatives of the gasoline dealers. The plan merely establishes a time and the provides of the proofs which there is no coercion. The plan merely establishes a time trade on the provides of the proofs which there is no coercion. The plan merely establishes a time trade on the provides of the proofs which there is no coercion. The plan merely establishes a time trade on the trimes in November when there there in the trade of the proof times tigation and from representatives of the gasoline dealers. The plan merely establishes a time trade of the proofs when the provides to the proof of the proof of the proofs which there is no coercion. The plan merely establishes a time trade of the proofs when the provides the provides the provides time the provides the provides time that the provides time the provided to the provides time the provides time the provides time the provided time t

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To Abandon Valiant Try

ZURICH, Switzerland, Dec. 6 (AP)-The Swiss Mount Everest expedition has abandoned its attempt to climb the world's highest peak, the Swiss Alpine Research Foundation announced today.

Weather Forces Party

A communique by the foundation today said extremes of wind and temperature forced the Swiss climbers and their Nepalese helpers to turn back "in spite of all their great efforts to reach the top.'

"It is not yet known," the communique said, "what height was climbers abandoned their atreached by the climbers who tempts on Nov. 20. No one has tried to reach the summit from ever reached the peak of Mt. Camp 7 which had been estab-lished on the South Col pass." Everest, more than 29,000 feet lished on the South Col pass."

The communique said the expedition returned safe and sound to their base camp on the Khumbu glacier at the foot of Everest Nov. 22 on their way back to Katmandu, Nepalese capital.

Meanwhile at New Delhi reliable reports reaching Kat. The communique said the ex. it.

last camp Nov. 19. They planned to make the top the next day but extreme cold and continual winds forced them to abandon their efforts.

The reports said the Swiss tempt to climb Mt. Everest, according to records of India's Himalayan Club—the most com-Loggers Hunt Asia's high mountains. Missing Q.C.A. blamed their defeats on the extreme altitude, the bitter cold and Plane, Pilot

Tane, Pilot stones about like baseballs. che Bazaar village at the base of Mt. Everest and was resting be-

A Queen Charlotte Airlines of ficial told the Times today that loggers are making a ground search of Lasqueti Island in the Straits of Georgia for Capt. Bruce Wilson of Vancouver, pilot of a Q.C.A. Anson aircraft which disappeared over the straits Friday. The official was at a loss to explain the reports of white flares seen on or near the island. It is understood that the missing Anson did not carry flares.

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"We have no idea what could have happened," the official said. "He was within sight of the airport when he radioed Comox tower, then he vanished."

Informants today said Chevalley is believed already to have reported to the Swiss Alpine Foundation in Zurich that three climbers — Raymond Lambert, Ernest Reiss and Sherpa Ten-

plete collection of information on All previous expeditions have

the peak's fierce winds that hurl

WALL OF PREJUDICE?

'Proof' of Germ **Warfare Flimsy**

Exclusive on Vancouver Island

Following is one of a series of articles by a well-known Montreal editor and publisher who spent September behind the Iron Curtain with an invitation to the World Peace Congress in Peking. Filion is editor of Le Devoir, a French language newspaper noted for its controversial attitude on By GERARD FILION

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The must admit that before reading the report I was almost convinced of the validity of the charges made by the Chinese. I had heard them repeated with such force and conviction and I had visited the exhibit of parachures, bombs, flies, rats and mice, which had been dropped